

THE ASHBURIAN



ASHBURY COLLEGE
OTTAWA

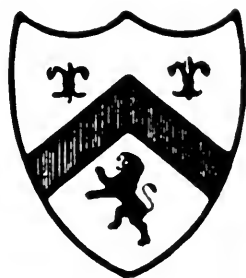
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VOLUME XXXVIII

1954

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ASHBURY COLLEGE
OTTAWA

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ASHBURY COLLEGE

ROCKCLIFFE PARK, OTTAWA

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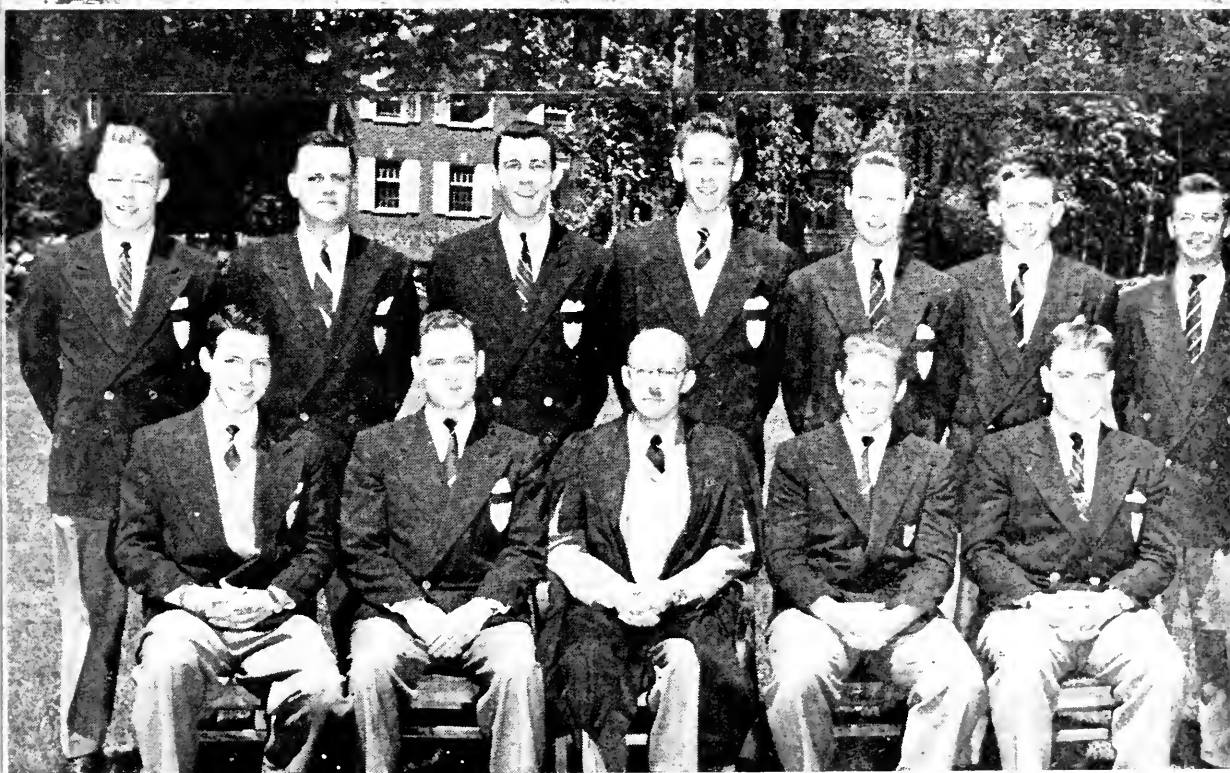
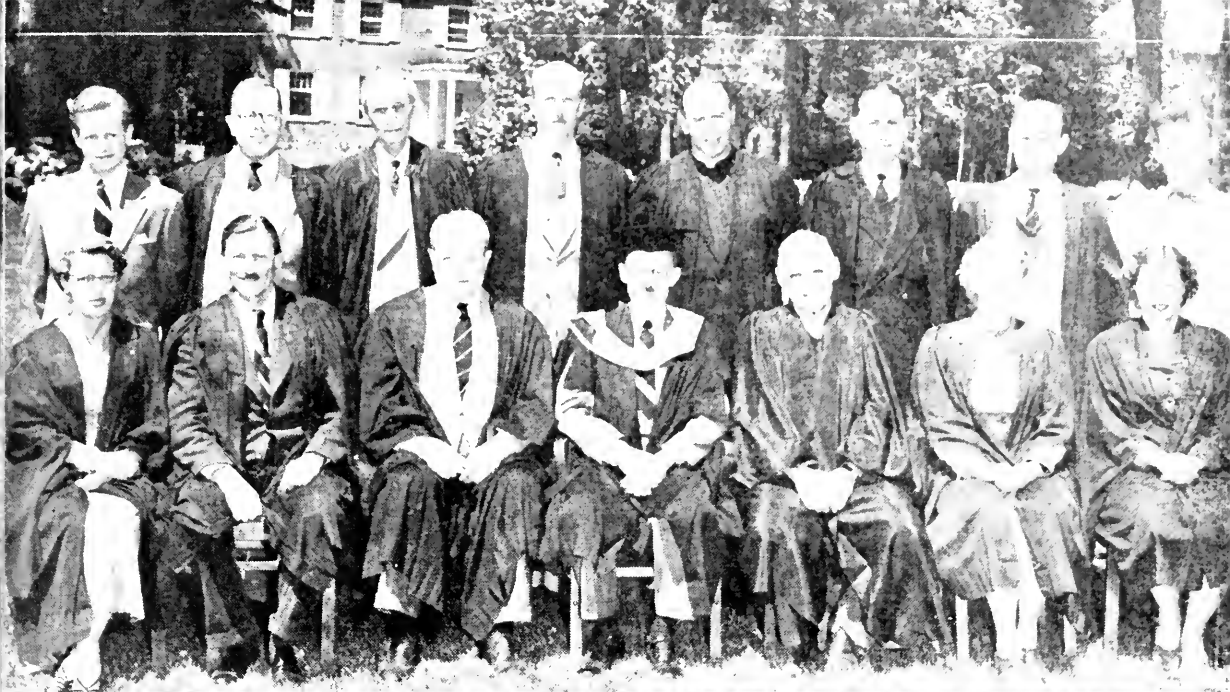
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TABLE OF CONTENTS

	PAGE		PAGE
Board of Governors	2	Second Team Hockey	42
The Ashburian Staff	4	Junior "A" Hockey (Under 14)	44
The Staff	6	Skiing	45
School Officers	7	Basketball	48
Editorial	8	The Cross Country Run	49
School Notes	9	Boxing	50
Chapel Notes	12	Gym Team	53
The Choir	15	The Track Team at Hamilton	54
Confirmation	16	Cricket	55
Building and Improvement Fund	17	Tennis	58
Opening of Argyle	18	The School Play	59
The Mothers' Guild	19	Public Speaking Contest	62
The Library	20	Poetry Reading Contest	62
European Rambles	20	Debate	63
The Senior Science Trip to Montreal	21	Music	64
A Visit to the House of Commons	25	The Formal Dance	65
The R.C.M.P. Trip	26	Cadets	66
Sports Review	27	Old Boys' Section	71
Football:		Prefects	77
First Field Rugby	28	Form Notes	80
Second Field Rugby	31	Read Over	94
Third Field Rugby	34	Sports Day	96
House Games	35	Closing Ceremonies	100
Football Dinner	35	Valedictory	108
Soccer	37	Literary Section	110
Hockey:		Exchanges	119
First Team Hockey	39	School Roll	120
		Autographs	163

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Captain of the Boarders

L. HART

Captain of the Day Boys

M. HOGBEN

Prefects

D. GAMBLE I

S. MCINNES

A. HOLLAND I

E. RHODES I

M. KILLALY

J. WEDD

D. LIVINGSTON

A. WELLS

*House Captains**Alexander*

M. KILLALY

Connaught

L. HART

Woolcombe

G. JACKSON

*House Vice-Captains**Alexander*

G. VERHAEGEN

Connaught

M. HOGBEN

Woolcombe

S. MCINNES

*Games Captains**Football*

L. HART

Cricket

L. HART

Soccer

G. JACKSON

Hockey

M. KILLALY

Skiing

E. RHODES

Basketball

W. BAER

*Vice-Captains**Football*

D. GAMBLE

Cricket

W. EASTWOOD

Soccer

W. EASTWOOD

Hockey

J. IRVIN

Skiing

C. NOWAKOWSKI

Basketball

T. FINLAY

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MAJ. R. KEMP

Second in Command

CAPT. G. JACKSON

Adjutant

CAPT. T. FINLAY

Platoon Commanders

LT. D. GAMBLE

LT. L. HART

LT. C. NOWAKOWSKI

Company Sergeant Major

E. RHODES

Cadet Staff Sergeant

J. WEDD

Cadet Quartermaster Sergeant

M. KILLALY

EDITORIAL

WE shamelessly confess that before sitting down to write this Editorial, we have cast back through earlier numbers of the *Ashburian* and of other School Magazines seeking inspiration and to secure ourselves against repetition or plagiarism. The result has been disheartening, for we find that most matters of importance have been either firmly or lyrically dealt with. Spring freshets have been drained and dried, long winter underwear has been softly and reluctantly shed, playing fields have been scrutinized, Queen Elizabeth has been crowned and God (as Browning jocularly remarked) is in His Heaven.

We find, too, that wide fields have been carefully weeded. Unpunctuality, obstinacy, indiscipline, sloppy thinking and general unsatisfactoriness have been scrupulously eliminated.

Several matters of topical interest suggest themselves, but must be instantly rejected as either irrelevant, disputatious or positively dangerous. For example, it would be injudicious to discuss the pot-holes in the streets of Ottawa, the delicate political imbalance in Indo-China, or whether Mayor Houde is being groomed for a more illustrious office. Education, too, is obviously out. What remains?

Although this Editorial is in no way intended as a commercial plug, we may say that we have recently read a charming little book whose title we cannot immediately recall, by a Hungarian naturalist whose name at the moment escapes us. In it you may read a delightful and illuminating chapter on the water shrew. This irritable but determined little creature is, it seems, incredibly voracious and cruel. It can eat three times its own weight every day; if deprived of food, it will starve to death in the space of three hours, and it devours its living prey from the heels up.

Its path habits, too, are peculiarly interesting. Weak-eyed, it ignores all designated directions but learns its way by trial and error; whiskering, hesitating, complaining and snuffling along a devious and often circuitous route. When it finds itself at a loss, it scampers back to the beginning and takes another run.

But the author of the book assures us that it not infrequently arrives at its intended destination.

SCHOOL NOTES

Opening Day

SCHOOL was reopened this year on September 10th, 1953, at 9.00 a.m. Besides a great number of new boys, Mr. Perry also welcomed six new members of the staff. They were Mr. T. L. Weatherall, replacing Capt. Higgs as trainer of our Cadet Corps and gymnastic instructor; Mr. J. K. Jobling, teaching Middle School French; Mr. R. R. J. Locke, teaching Junior School Mathematics, and Mr. R. W. Darby, Junior Housemaster and Second Football and Hockey coach; and Miss Fiona Gilmour as assistant Matron. Mr. Peter Hopwood joined the Staff in the Spring Term, replacing Mr. Locke.

On Friday, 11th of September, the Chairman of the Board, Mr. E. N. Rhodes, welcomed us back and asked the Headmaster for a half holiday for the next Friday.

One of the first sights which struck us as we entered the school grounds, was the Argyll Building, which was near completion. This new building was officially opened on Saturday the 17th of October after two successful football games against B.C.S. Other changes which we observed, were the redecoration of some rooms and the installation of floors in others. Also, a little later in the year, a garage and work rooms were built in the back.

Entertainment

On the 31st of October at 7.00 p.m., the Hallowe'en Party was held in Rhodes Hall as last year—there were movies first, and then a contest among the juniors for the most original costume. After this, refreshments were served in the tuck-shop.

The Christmas Party was held on the last evening of the Autumn Term, and turned out to be a success indeed. We first feasted on a delicious turkey dinner; boys of different nationalities were seated at the head table and requested to say "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year" in their native language. After this, we proceeded to the gymnasium where we saw an excellent film on the Coronation, followed by a prefect skit on the masters. Then—as the highlight of the evening, "Santa Claus" (Mr. Darby, well disguised) came in and handed gifts to members of the Staff and boys. To conclude the party, our four famous Ashburian choristers—Mr. Sibley, Mr. Belcher, Mr. Snelgrove, and Mr. Devine stepped in and treated us to harmonized Christmas Carols, after which everybody joined in a Carol sing-song. The evening was certainly a success and I am sure that everybody enjoyed it.

This year there were various trips of interest arranged for the Senior students, such as: a visit to the Parliament Buildings; a visit to the R.C.M.P. Crime Detection Laboratories; a trip to the National Gallery; and various Science trips, including the main one to Montreal.

Again this year we were lucky to have Mr. J. M. Humphrey and his illustrated travelogue for his eleventh consecutive year. For the second year, the Wilkins Bros. Travelogue on the Far East came to Ashbury. It proved to be just as interesting as last year. We had an illustrated talk by the Chairman of the Board, Mr. E. N. Rhodes, entitled "European Rambles".

Every Saturday throughout the year, we had excellent movies in Rhodes Hall; among the best were—Detective Story, Desert Fox, Desert Victory, and Five Fingers. Tribute is due to Mr. Sibley for procuring this fine entertainment. Another excellent evening's entertainment was provided by the Temple Choir; and on a Sunday afternoon a Song Recital by Miss Mona Harrison.

Dietetics

This year the food has been exceptionally good and wholesome, and thanks are due to Miss Short and her able help for providing such marvelous meals.

Health

The School remained in a healthy condition most of the year, thanks to our School Physician, Dr. King Rowan-Legg, to Miss Bray and her assistant Miss Gilmour.

Gifts

We wish to express grateful thanks to the following friends and Old Boys who have made gifts to the School:

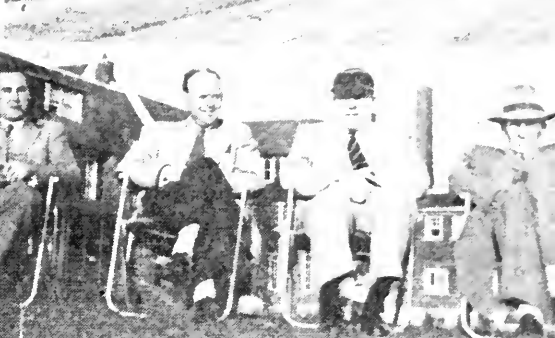
Mr. W. D. Benson, for a collection of old school photographs; the Colombian Embassy, for a contribution to the library; Mr. C. P. (Tiny) Hermann, for providing two football trophies; Group Captain K. R. Patrick, for a television set; Mr. E. B. Pilgrim for a track and field sports trophy; Mr. E. N. Rhodes for a most substantial gift of books, and also an athletic stopwatch; Dr. C. K. Rowan-Legg for a track and field sports trophy; Mr. Hamilton Southam for his contribution to the library; and Bishop W. C. White for his contribution of books from the library of the late Canon Cody.

Note

This year Ashbury has had a record attendance of two hundred and twelve boys—this should be regarded as an important step in the School's history.

H. S. SOUTHAM, ESQ.

It is with deep regret that we report the recent death of Mr. H. S. Southam, onetime Chairman and longtime Governor. In his association with Ashbury he always showed great interest in the School's affairs and made many and varied contributions to its welfare. The name of Southam has for many years been impressively connected with Ashbury and we have presently two of that name in attendance—a nephew and a grandson of the late Mr. H. S. Southam.



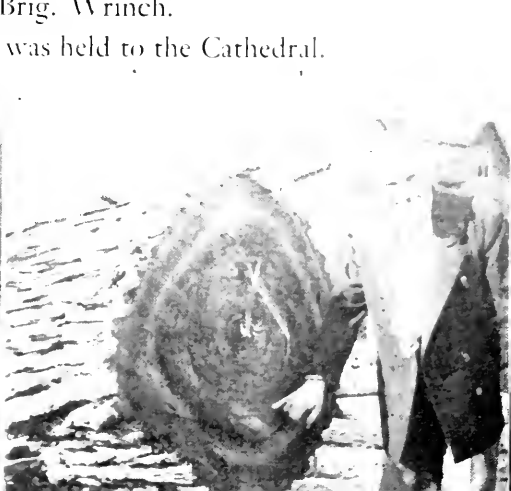
service was held on December
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At this time there were 45
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EL NOTES

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f our school life.

been held as usual with full Matins,
days. Holy Communion has been held

oly Communion Services on the major

the week have been read by Prefects,
bereading on Sundays.

were pleased to welcome the following

H. S. SOL

Sept. 27th: Archdeacon J. C. Anderson, Clerical Secretary of the
Diocese of Ottawa.

Oct. 25th: Archdeacon C. G. Hepburn, Archdeacon of Ottawa,
and Rector of All Saints Church.

Nov. 29th: Col. The Rev. C. G. Stone, Principal Protestant Chap-
lain, The Canadian Army.

Jan. 10th: Archdeacon J. C. Anderson, Clerical Secretary, Diocese of Ottawa.

Feb. 21st: Rev. Roland Bodger, Rector of St. Cuthbert's Church, Montreal.

March 14th: Archdeacon J. C. Anderson.

April 25th: Canon H. G. Cook, Director of Indian Schools.

We were very pleased to have these visitors with us and sincerely hope they will come again.

Addresses during the Fall Term were given by Mr. A. D. Brain and Mr. L. H. Sibley.

The Headmaster has given us inspiring talks on December 13th, March 21st and June 6th.

This year we have also had three services of Holy Baptism, and one wedding.

We held our Prefects Service on February 28th. The address was given by the Captain of the School, the lesson was read by the Captain of the Day Boys, M. Killaly read the service, S. McInnes read the Psalm, the Captain of the Boarders presided at the Organ with Prefects taking the Offering.

Our Christmas Candle Light Carol Service was held on December 13th, and the Service of Confirmation was held on March 18th; both of these services are reported elsewhere.

On April 1st, the School Chaplain was Ordained to the Priesthood at Christ Church Cathedral by the Lord Bishop of Ottawa, with many Ashburians in the congregation.

An unusual event was held on April 2nd when the Chaplain held his first service of Holy Communion. At this time there were 45 communicants, all being members of the Boy Scout Leaders' Training Conference being held in the College.

On May 15th, we had our "Battle of Atlantic" service. The address was given by Captain Welland, R.C.N., with Air Commodore Cook reading the lesson. The Cadet Corps paraded at this time and were inspected prior to the service by Brig. Wrinch.

On May 22nd, the Annual Cadet Parade was held to the Cathedral. The new Dean of Ottawa, the Very Rev. J. O. Anderson gave the address. Dean Anderson inspected the Corps after the Service, Rev. A. D. Leaker and the School Chaplain assisted the Dean at the Service, with Cadet Captain T. Finlay reading a Lesson.

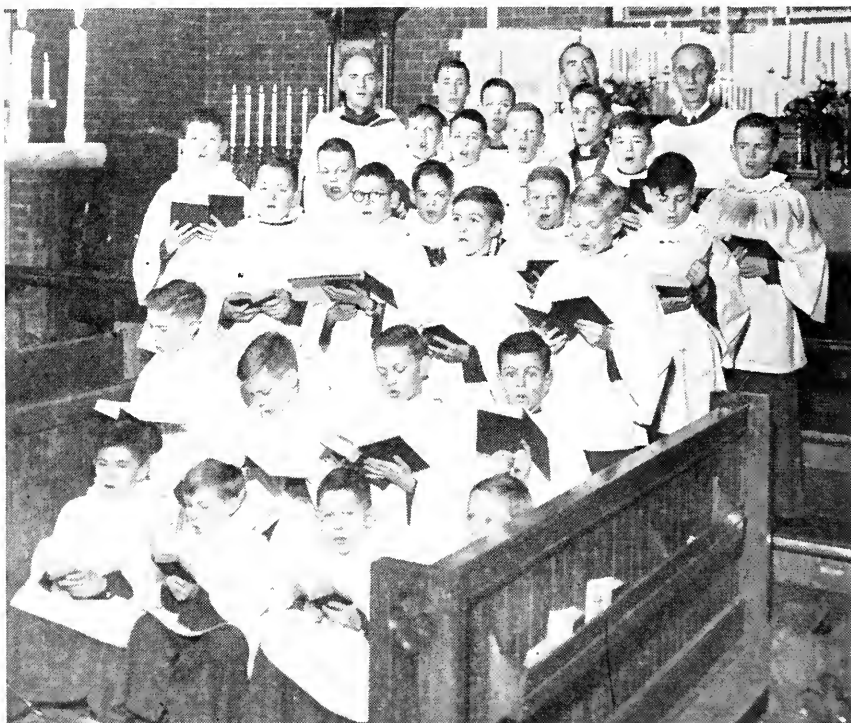
The Chaplain gave his farewell address on May 30th, stressing the need of loyalty to ourselves, our parents, our school and our God, as we go through life. The Chaplain's addresses during the year once

more have been most appropriate for the students and we have gained much from them.

There has been an ever growing group of Parents who have attended our Sunday services, and with Elmwood they are most welcome.

As we go to press, we have just heard of the sudden death of Col. the Rev. Stone. We will miss his timely addresses to us, and express our sympathy to his family.

The Chapel Staff this year has included the Chaplain, with Mr. Sibley as Organist and Choirmaster, Mr. Snelgrove assisting at the organ with L. Hart. The Chapel Clerks have been—L. Hart, H. Short, R. Kemp, D. Gamble, W. Birbeck, and R. Unwin.



CHOIR

Back row: Mr. L. H. Sibley; R. Unwin; Rev. W. J. Lord; Mr. A. H. N. Snelgrove.
Fifth row: Morres; Fauquier; Isard; Webster; Reid I; Southam II; Bowen.
Fourth row: Sparling; MacNeil; Dunbar; Powell I; Stuart.
Third row: Hilliard; Bray; Morson; Fidler.
Second row: Cook; Edwards; McDonnell I; Bentley I.
Front row: Tyler; McDonnell II; Moore II; Rowe II.

THE CHOIR

THIS year the highlight of the work done by the Choir was the Christmas Candle Light Carol Services. Each year, the Choir work hard in preparation for this service which makes a fitting close to our Fall Term. At this service the Choir sang: Like silver lamps in a distant shrine; See Amid the Winters Snow; Unto us a Boy is Born; 'Twas in the Moon of Wintertime; Shepherds in the Field abiding; and The Cradle. A Trio made up of Bray, Bowen and Stuart sang the Rocking Carol and the Birds' Carol. The congregation joined in the singing of: Hark the Herald Angels sing; Hark, a herald voice is sounding; Adeste Fideles (in Latin); The First Nowell; and Good King Wenceslas. This year we also had three lessons read by Winter, Lake, and Fauquier. The Chapel was lit entirely by candles with the light shining through the Memorial window.

During the Fall Term, the Choir were invited to two outside services. The first was a Cemetery dedication service held outside St. Mary's Church, South March. The Chaplain conducted the service, and the sermon was preached by Rev. W. J. Belford, our former School Chaplain. Our second trip was made to Ninth Line Church—Fitzroy Harbour. This was a Harvest Thanksgiving Service, conducted by Rev. W. J. Belford, assisted by the School Chaplain. These services were much enjoyed by the boys of the choir, and they were happy to have the opportunity to worship in these places, and participate in the services.

During our Communion Services at the School, the Choir sing quiet anthems during the receiving of Communion, and have learned the Gloria, and have also done other anthems during the year.

On Friday May 28th we held our Annual Choir Party. The boys went swimming, and then saw comic films. This made a fine conclusion to a job of work well done.

The Crucifer this year has once more been Robert Unwin, with Graham Jackson as Assistant. The Servers have been Hamilton II, Birbeck, and Blakeney, with Mr. Sibley as Organist and Choirmaster.

The Choir this year has had much assistance from Mr. Snelgrove. At the beginning of the session a Mothers' Committee was formed under the Chairmanship of Mrs. J. Irvin, and each Sunday the Mothers have turned out faithfully to assist the boys of the choir before services. We are deeply indebted to them for their every ready help. At the same time, the Sewing Convener of the Mothers' Guild, Mrs. J. Powell, with her assistants were always ready to look after the gowns and robes of the choir, and again, we wish to thank them.

CONFIRMATION

THE Annual Service of Confirmation was held at the College Chapel on Thursday, March 18th, at 8 p.m.

The service was conducted by the Right Reverend Robert Jefferson, D.D., D.C.L., Lord Bishop of Ottawa; assisted by Archdeacon J. C. Anderson, B.A., the Diocesan Secretary; Canon C. F. Clarke, M.A.; Rev. A. T. Carson, M.A., B.D., Rector of St. Bartholemew's Church, and the School Chaplain.

The candidates were presented to the Lord Bishop by the School Chaplain. Following this service, the boys, their parents and friends attended a reception in Symington Hall. The Headmaster made a presentation to the Lord Bishop on his retirement from the Diocese.

Candidates who were confirmed were: Kent Grenville Cook, Ottawa; Robin Murdoch McDonell, Ottawa; Peter Lambert David Southam, Ottawa; Ian Kenneth Laurence Stuart, Ottawa; Gordon Alister Stuart Webster, Hudson Heights, P.Q.; Michael Warren MacNeil, Ottawa; Michael Fraser Morres, Ottawa; John David Dunbar, Westmount, P.Q.; William Sowden Gifford, Leonard, Ont.; John Herries Lawson, Aylmer, P.Q.; Ian Fraser Wotherspoon, Ottawa; David Nelson Lay, Ottawa; John Ruthven Wilson Gamble, Ottawa; Erik Hans vander Kaay, Holland; Anthony John Sugden, Morin Heights, P.Q.; David Forbes Rhodes, Ottawa; Arthur David Gregor MacMillan, Ottawa; Richard Wallace Lake, Ottawa; Kim Fredrik Böök, Sweden; John Hardwicke Clarke, Montreal; Christopher Laurie Gill, Ottawa; Donald William Hilliard Gamble, Ottawa; David Ian Thoburn Gamble, Ottawa.



BUILDING AND IMPROVEMENT FUND

THE Building and Improvement Fund begun last Spring is, we are happy to report, making steady progress. To date about two hundred donors have given tangible evidence of their interest in the School and their faith in its future, and as a result of their monetary contributions we have already been enabled to make substantial improvements and additions.

Many of the appointments and much of the furniture of the new Argyle Wing, and the construction of the storage space and workshop, as well as the effecting of a number of improvements in the interior of the original plant, are the first concrete evidences of the success of the campaign so far.

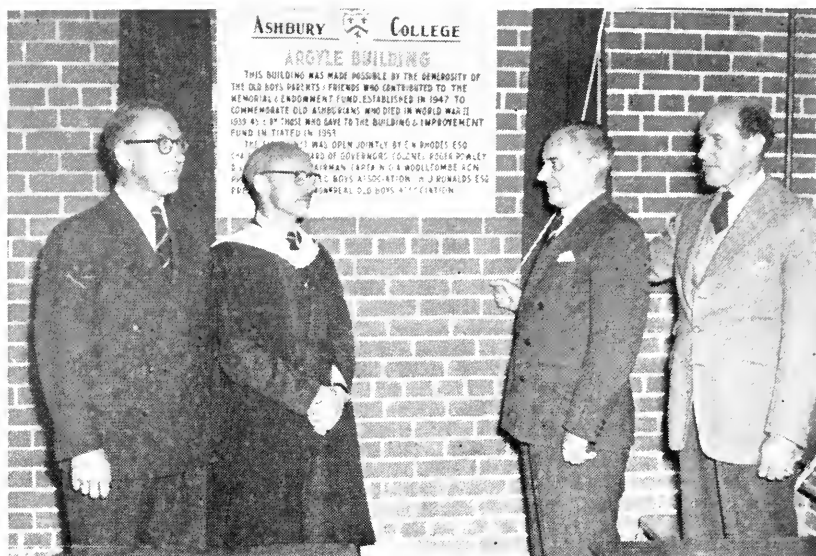
It is intended as a continuous drive; its objective—to assist with continued improvements and with the construction of the best of modern accommodation for the two hundred and twenty-five boys who are at present enrolled. We do not intend to increase our numbers in the immediate future.

To achieve this objective we hope to continue to obtain money from as many old boys and friends of the School as feel themselves in a position to donate.

Our thanks are due to Brigadier-General C. H. Maclaren and to Mr. F. H. Toller, who are good enough to act as Chairman and as Campaign Manager, respectively; also to the following old boys who are giving of their time and energy in canvassing for the campaign: W. E. Slattery, R. W. Darby, W. R. Bryce, R. B. MacNeil, J. Boyd, D. S. MacDonald, D. W. B. Fair, John Gill, Mitchell Zilberg, R. G. Devine, J. Fleck, Capt. G. A. Woolcombe, J. S. Irvin, H. P. Hill and C. G. Gale.



New Storage Space and Workshop



Left to right: E. N. Rhodes, Esq.; Headmaster R. H. Perry; Captain G. A. Woolcombe; Colonel Roger Rowley.

OPENING OF ARGYLE

ON OCTOBER 17, a bright, sunny autumn day, after administering a twin defeat to our arch rivals, Bishop's College School, the opening ceremonies of Argyle Building began.

The Headmaster was the first speaker and he explained that the new building represented the sacrifice of old Ashburians. He went on to say that this building was made possible by the Old Boys and friends of the School who have contributed so generously.

Mr. E. N. Rhodes, chairman of the Board of Governors, paid tribute to the manner in which the School had gone forward in the past few years. Associated with Mr. Rhodes in the unveiling ceremony was Col. Roger Rowley, D.S.O., E.D., deputy chairman of the Board of Governors, and Capt. G. A. Woolcombe, R.C.N., son of the late Canon G. P. Woolcombe, our beloved founder.

The addition of this building represents a great step forward in Ashbury's long and distinguished history. This new edifice has been used this year by Forms I, II and IIIB and gives them a building of their own which means, in turn, much less congestion in the senior house.

It is proposed in the future to extend Argyle as a part of the building and improvement campaign to include ten new classrooms.

THE MOTHERS' GUILD

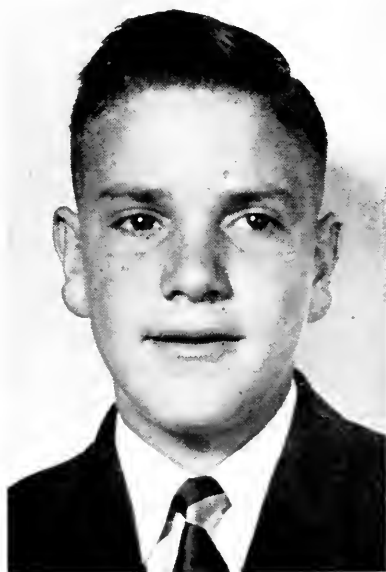
WE are all most grateful for the continued interest of this organization and for the manner in which they quietly and effectively continue working for the welfare and decoration of the School.

This year they carried to the Memorial Wing their good work of providing curtains for the boys' rooms, and have thus encouraged the modesty and fed the aesthetics of all its small inhabitants. We understand that they have now, in the process of being designed and fashioned, an Ashbury College emblem, to be mounted on a banner and hung in Chapel. They have also under construction a new lectern for use on ceremonial occasions.

Furthermore, from the proceeds of their annual "Home Cooking Sale" and "Fun Night", held at the School, they have been able to set up two bursaries, to be awarded at the Headmaster's discretion—one in the amount of two hundred, and the other of three hundred dollars.

These would appear to be indeed valuable achievements and benefits and The Ashburian wishes to tender the best thanks of the School to all members of this fine organization. There follows a list of officers for the year 1953-54:

President, Mrs. H. H. Mulkins; 1st Vice-Pres., Mrs. G. A. Woolcombe; Hon. Treasurer, Mrs. E. M. Hiney; Sect'y., Mrs. G. G. M. Carr-Harris; Sewing Convener, Mrs. J. A. Powell; Telephone Convener, Mrs. W. H. G. Roger; Tea Convener, Mrs. B. C. Hamilton.



Fred Reid—First Winner of The Mothers' Guild Bursary.

THE LIBRARY

FIVE librarians were appointed in September and, under MacLaren's guidance, they have contributed a great deal to the smooth running of the library during the last year.

It was decided to open the library for three periods each day, so that it could be used intelligently under supervision. Access could still be gained at any time for independent study or reference, on application to a member of the library staff. In this way a noisy element was eliminated and an attempt made to encourage good reading habits.

A start has been made on reclassifying the books at our disposal, but a great deal of work still remains to be done in this connection.

During the year we have received generous gifts of books from E. N. Rhodes, Esq., and Hamilton Southam, Esq., and we should like to express our sincere thanks to these friends of the school.



EUROPEAN RAMBLES

THIS year after three successive trips to Europe, E. N. Rhodes, Esq., Chairman of the Board of Governors, showed his coloured slides to the School under the title of "European Rambles".

In his introductory speech Mr. Rhodes told the boys he would attempt to give them an insight into life in Italy, France and Spain. He also suggested that possibly the reason for the invitation to lecture was that the finances for professional lecturers had been exhausted.

The slides started with typical shots of Rome; then moved north in Italy to Florence. From there we travelled south into Spain and visited Malaga and Barcelona. From sunny Spain we went north to the south of France and Nice, where we saw the fish markets and the harbour. That concluded our delightful trip to Europe, and we all hope we may have the opportunity to see more of his slides.

THE SENIOR SCIENCE TRIP TO MONTREAL

THE Science Trip this year, like last year, was to Montreal.

On February 10th at 6 p.m. we boarded the bus which the bus company had graciously sent to fetch us down to the Bus Terminal, and at 6.30 p.m. we were on our way to Montreal, where we all stayed with relatives and friends.

The first plant which we visited was the Dominion Linoleum Company on the morning of Thursday, the 11th. This proved to be very interesting. Mr. H. N. Blakeney, an Ashbury Old Boy, welcomed us to the plant. We were then given an introductory lecture on the manufacture of linoleum from its early stages right through to the finished product. At first, the linoleum is a rubbery, granulated, sticky substance; this substance is mixed dry, and strongly compressed by pressure and heat, until it emerges as one continuous layer of linoleum. We were also told of the various processes for making different patterns, and of all the intermediate forms of linoleum. After this interesting explanatory talk, we were divided into two groups and shown around the huge plant. Now we saw the linoleum being produced. We also saw the preparation of a good many of the raw materials used. After a lengthy tour, we were given a wonderful lunch in the plant cafeteria—right after which we were on our way to the next plant on our programme.

Our next plant was the Imperial Tobacco Company, which we covered that afternoon. Imperial Tobacco is the producer of innumerable brands of cigarettes, cigars, and all kinds of tobacco products, the most famous of which are "Players" and "Sweet Caps". We were again divided into two groups and shown around the factory. The first step, when the tobacco is brought in is moistening—without this step, the tobacco cannot be handled because of its brittleness; then it is in turn weighed, mixed, thrashed, and the stems are separated from the

Back row: D. Hore, L. Hart,
H. Short, S. McInnes, P.
Walker, G. Verhaegen,
G. Watson, G. Jackson.

Front row: R. Turcotte,
Dr. Thompson, M. Hog-
ben, Mr. L. H. Sibley.



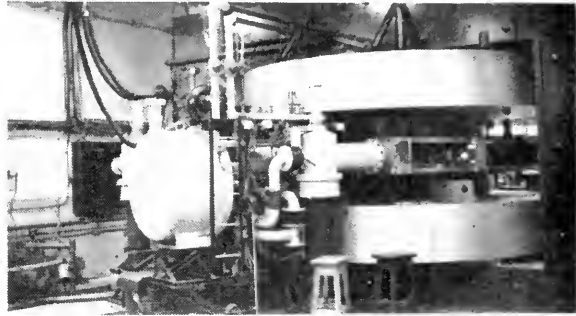
leaves by air jets, then it is mixed, and cut in small threads by a rotary cutter which goes at 1700 r.p.m. All these operations are done in a huge machine which can handle 40,000 pounds at a time. After these processes, the tobacco is ready for rolling into cigarettes—it is passed on a conveyer belt and mechanically rolled into a huge continuous cigarette which is then cut into cigarettes of the required length. This is followed by checking for flaws in the cigarettes and then by packing in boxes, cases, and cartons—all done mechanically. At the completion of this tour, we had refreshments in the cafeteria and a short talk by Mr. R. W. Coristine, another Ashbury Old Boy.

That evening we attended a dinner given to us by the Old Boys of Montreal at the Montreal Badminton and Squash Club. The Headmaster was present for this dinner which proved to be a very enjoyable affair. Mr. Jay Ronalds, welcomed the boys to Montreal, Mr. Sibley replied thanking the Old Boys for their interest and co-operation in making the trips possible, and then Mr. Perry spoke on the School. Graham Jackson then thanked the Old Boys for the Dinner. Old Boys present were: Mr. H. N. Blakeney; Mr. R. H. Craig; Mr. R. W. Coristine; Mr. W. R. Eakins; Mr. L. F. C. Hart; Mr. P. Redpath; Mr. J. B. Reynolds; and Mr. Jay Ronalds, our host.

The next morning we were up bright and early, and after gathering at the Windsor Hotel which acted as Headquarters, we proceeded to the Northern Electric Plant. This plant is a huge imposing building. The Branch works almost exclusively for the Bell Telephone Company of Canada, manufacturing and assembling most of the telephone equipment which the Bell uses. Special attention is paid to cleanliness in the Plant and at all times there are cleaners who continually keep the place sparkling. After having been welcomed by Mr. S. Richardson, we were shown through the plant. First we were shown the coil winding—this is done automatically and also by hand. One of the most complicated parts of telephone manufacturing is the making of the telephone switchboard, for here are needed some 45 miles of wire of a number of different kinds wound about each other in all kinds of ways. We then saw a large number of machines which automatically manufacture the parts of the telephone, later being all put together, still all on assembly lines, to make the telephone which we see in our own homes. This part of the plant produces about 1400 telephones a day. The outside shell of the telephone is generally made of plastic. The plastic is moulded into shape, and then the parts are placed into it. After this enjoyable and instructive tour, we were entertained at the plant for lunch, and then as a special treat, were shown a film of the Grey Cup Rugby Final. It was then time to proceed to our next plant—the Belding Corticelli Company.

As soon as we arrived at this plant, we were off in cars off the Island of Montreal to the branch five miles away. This plant, although not very large, is new, and produces all the company's stockings. One odd thing about the building is that it has no windows. This is designed in that way so that the temperature can be kept constant, because of the flexibility of the Nylon thread. Inside this building there are 24 large stocking machines which make the stockings quite mechanically.

After the stockings are completed there, they are shipped into the plant in Montreal where they are sewed and checked for flaws. In the Montreal plant we followed the stockings through this process and then on to the dyeing room where various nylon and cotton clothes were dyed by means of alcohol dyes. After this process, the stockings are dried, put on forms and paired off in sizes, checked for flaws, stamped with the Company's name, and then packed. After the stocking manufacture, we examined the production of ribbon. Satin ribbon is woven at 240 feet a minute. We also saw the production of many other kinds of woollen goods. We were then given a short talk by the General Manager and also a pair of stockings as a souvenir, to give to our Mothers or girl friends.



Saturday morning was devoted to our visit to McGill University. Our first visit was to the Cyclotron at the Radiation Laboratory. This is a 100 million volt synchro-cyclotron. It is made up of a large magnet with poles 82 inches in diameter, and is excited by 600 amperes at 315 volts. Here in the Vacuum chamber, a discharge in hydrogen gas provides protons which are accelerated repeatedly by radio frequency voltage as they circle in the magnetic field. A few thousand volts at each turn eventually leads to a total of 100 million volts as protons reach the outer useful limits of the magnetic field. Targets are placed on a probe which is inserted to any radius (and corresponding energy of bombarding protons). Thirty new isotopes have been produced in this way, but we found out that the cyclotron is also used for other important researches. Dr. Thompson was most lucid in his simple explanations of this very complex piece of equipment and was kept busy answering many questions on its functioning. He was helped by Mr. R. Mills, the Technician in charge. Fortunately for us, this

apparatus was not operating at that time, and we were able to examine it on the spot. We also saw the control room from where it is operated when in use. This visit proved to be one of the highlights of the tour, and we could quite willingly have spent more time there. Leaving the Radiation Laboratory we journeyed to the Medical Museum which also proved very interesting. Here we found parts of the human body pickled, and various cross sections done. This proved to be of great help in our Zoology classes. We then visited the famous Osler Library. This library contains books of great value such as: *De Humani Corporis Fabrica* written in 1514 by Vesalius. Another thing of interest was a degree diploma issued to a student from the University of Padua. Among the other very ancient books figured: Assyrian writings on baked cuniform tablets giving prescriptions for eye troubles dating from 700 B.C., and an Arabic Book (1256) written by Algaſici, a Moorish Physician giving cures by herbs. We left the Medical buildings and then travelled to the Redpath Museum. This is made up of exhibits of History, notably the 1812 War; Ethnology, Zoology, Botany, and Geology and proved fascinating once more. This visit to McGill had run the gamut and was very educative.

After a hurried lunch in town where some people gorged themselves, we were picked up at the Windsor Hotel in cars, and taken to the Canadian Aviation Electronics Company. First we saw the Dumont Television Plant, and although not in operation, we were able to see the assembly lines, and at least get some idea as to television manufacture. We then drove to the new Plant and had a quick gander through it. This is a large modern plant and Group Captain K. R. Patrick, one of our parents, explained with a model of the plant, the operations which were taking place and those which would take place on its completion. We were then shown the drafting department, and the places where they manufacture the fire control for the new Canadian fighter planes. The C.A.E. also does radar work. After this short visit we left to hurry to catch trains or be off to our relatives who had seen us so little.

And thus ended the '53-'54 Science Trip. I feel quite confident in saying that I am sure that everybody participating enjoyed it to its fullest extent. On behalf of the Science Trippers, I would like to thank everyone who helped to make the trip so successful, names too numerous to mention, and particularly to our Genial Science master, Mr. Sibley, without whose efforts, the trip would still be a dream. The members of this year's group included:— Mr. Sibley; G. P. Jackson; G. Watson; M. Hogben; D. Hore; L. Hart; R. Turcotte; H. Short; R. Unwin; P. Walker; S. McInnes and your reporter, George Verhaegen.

A VISIT TO THE HOUSE OF COMMONS

ON Tuesday, January 26, a group composed of about fifteen Senior boys was very fortunate in being able to attend the evening session of the House of Commons.

We left the school at 7.30 and were comfortably seated in the gallery of the House by 8.15. The subject that was being debated was the raise in salaries of all M.P.'s and Senators. We arrived at a good point during the debate, as we heard the main arguments of both sides, and saw the bill passed before 10.00 o'clock, when the House adjourned.

The Prime Minister had supported the bill earlier and when we arrived Hon. D. Fulton, P.C. member for Kamloops, was giving a long dissertation on its weak points. Mr. Drew said he favoured the principle of increased indemnities, but suggested that the Government first submit the matter to a Royal Commission. Then Liberal J. F. Pouliot said in an amusing speech that he could not discover from Mr. Drew's words whether he was for or against the passing of the bill, and he suggested that Mr. Drew's head should be made of glass. C. Gillis, C.C.F. member for Cape Breton South, summed up the main point in favour of the increased salaries. He pointed out that members have to keep up two residences, do a great deal of travelling, and perform all the necessarily expensive duties that are expected of any M.P. He said that the high cost of living had hit members very hard, and moreover that he did not think that the people of Canada wanted their members to live in cheap rooming-houses. Towards the end of the debate things were becoming pretty stormy, and the Speaker of the House had to call for order on several occasions. Finally, Hon. Louis St. Laurent asked for a vote. Mr. Drew put in his last appeal, but in vain. The bill was given first reading. Those who voted in favour of the bill all stood up and were counted—they numbered 130. The same procedure was repeated for the 37 members who were against the bill.

As we left the Parliament Buildings, we felt that the trip had been well worth while, for we had learned a great deal of the legislative procedure of Canada.



THE R.C.M.P. TRIP

ON a cold night of January, a small enthusiastic group of Senior School boys walked over to the R.C.M.P. barracks to listen to talks on the activities of the several departments of the Criminal Division of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. We were welcomed by Staff Sergeant Sutherland in the chemical building, where we were made to feel quite at home.

The heads of the three main departments—the ballistics, handwriting, and chemical department, explained in detail how these groups work together to uphold the traditions of the R.C.M.P. The whole lecture was well illustrated with slide films.

The head of the ballistics department showed us how weapons used in a crime can be identified. This is done by comparing the marks made on a bullet at the scene of the crime, with the marks made on a bullet shot from the suspect gun in the laboratory.

Next the chief of the chemical department explained how, in the laboratory, a sample of dirt, for instance, taken from the suspect's shoes, can be compared chemically with a sample of dirt taken from the scene of the crime. Also, blood tests can be taken from those involved in an automobile accident to see if it is a case of drunken driving.

To close the occasion, the head of the handwriting department demonstrated with slides how forgeries can be identified, just by comparing the size and shape of the characters in the genuine piece of writing with those in the suspected one. He also explained how changes in cheques or documents can be detected by differences in colours of ink, differences in the chemical compositions of the ink, and even eradication stains on the paper.

At the end of the evening everyone departed with the feeling that they had greatly enjoyed an experience which was not only educational but also highly entertaining.





Sports Review

FOOTBALL

FIRST FIELD RUGBY

CARLETON PLACE at ASHBURY

SCORE 15-12—LOST

This was the opening game of the year. For the first half we played under Carleton's rules and this disadvantage threw us off stride temporarily. Our opponents netted two quick touchdowns, both of which were converted, leaving the score at twelve to nothing at half time. We came back much stronger in the second half, but not quite strong enough to overcome the deficit, and the score ended at 15-12 in their favour. The highlight of the game was a thirty yard pass from Rhodes to Irvin, who ran forty yards for a touchdown.

ASHBURY at L.C.C.

SCORE 7-5—LOST

The first away game of the year was played against L.C.C. in Montreal. We were on L.C.C.'s ten yard line three times during the first half, but failed to score. Jamie Plante, the L.C.C. punter, kicked a single in the second quarter, for the only score of the half. They opened the third quarter with a strong attack, which gained them a converted touchdown, making the score 7-0. Ashbury then opened her scoring with a touchdown by Irvin, on a pass from Rhodes. Irvin crashed over from 8 yards out. Both teams battled back and forth till the end of the game, with no further scoring.

Final score—Ashbury 5; L.C.C. 7.

BISHOP'S at ASHBURY

SCORE 10-6 WON

The scoring opened early in the first quarter when Irvin was forced to pounce on a loose ball behind the Ashbury goal-line. Ashbury replied with two unconverted touchdowns by Irvin, and thus the scoring ended at the half. Bishop's fought back valiantly in the second half, and in the fourth quarter Pratt scored a major for Bishop's, after a strong march up the field from their own ten yard line. Final score—Ashbury 10; Bishop's 6.



OLD BOYS at ASHBURY

SCORE 14-12—LOST



The game that usually constitutes the laugh of the year, brought tears to the eyes of many members of the school. The Old Boys introduced the new four platoon system, and appeared in a heterogeneous array of uniforms. They

opened the scoring with a pass from Pritchard to Gill. Pritchard missed the convert. The score read 5-0 at the half. The school came back in the following quarter with a converted touchdown on a deflected pass to Howie Clark. Then Irvin added to our total by scoring an unconverted touchdown on a short end run. Patterson pounded across for the Old Boys about the middle of the last

FIRST FOOTBALL TEAM

Back row: W. M. Hogben, K. A. Kingston, W. A. M. Holland, R. C. Pennington, C. T. C. Kamecke, D. I. T. Gamble, C. L. Gill.

Third row: C. B. Hermann, Esq., G. Watson, L. D. Friedman, A. W. Lackey, D. M. T. Widdrington, L. Ochoa, D. A. Hore, A. D. Livingston, R. H. Perry, Esq., R. E. B. Kemp (Manager).

Second row: J. B. Wedd, A. B. Wells, J. S. Irvin, D. W. H. Gamble, W. L. C. Hart (captain), C. Nowakowski, E. N. Rhodes, L. M. Killaly.

Front row: F. W. Baer, P. A. Riddell, R. F. Turcotte, J. P. S. Haydon, D. S. McInnes, W. H. Clark.

ST. PAT'S at ASHBURY

SCORE 11-5—WON

The first half was tense, both teams playing well defensively. Toward the end of the second quarter Ventura scored for St. Pat's, leaving the score at 5-0 at the half-way mark. Ashbury bounced back in the second half, with a quick touchdown by Irvin on a deceptive play through centre. The convert failed. Ashbury scored again in the fourth quarter on a pass to Widdrington. This time the convert was good. The game ended without further threat of scoring by either team, leaving the score at 11-5.

FOOTBALL

FIRST FIELD RUGBY

CARLETON PLACE at ASHBURY

SCORE 15-12—LOST

This was the opening game of the year. For the first half we played under Carleton's rules and this disadvantage threw us off stride temporarily. Our opponents netted two quick touchdowns, both of which were converted, leaving the score at twelve to nothing at half time. We came back much stronger in the second half, but not quite strong enough to overcome the deficit, and the score ended at 15-12 in their favour. The highlight of the game was a thirty yard pass from Rhodes to Irvin, who ran forty yards for a touchdown.

ASHBURY at L.C.C.

SCORE 12-6—WON

We broke quickly in the first half, with two touchdowns, both on passes from Rhodes; one to Irvin and the other to Widdrington. Rhodes converted Widdrington's major. Price pounded over for Bishop's in the second quarter for a converted touchdown. In the second half both teams tightened their defences. Rhodes scored the only point of the half on an attempted field-goal that went wide of the posts. Thus the game ended 12-6 for Ashbury.

The total points of the two Bishop's games gave Ashbury the Bishop's Old Boys' Football Trophy for the first time in several years.

ASHBURY at PERTH

SCORE 16-13—WON

The Perth team jumped to two quick touchdowns on passes intercepted by Pettigrew and Cain. The first of these was converted. They scored again when Hart was forced to fall on a loose ball behind the Ashbury goal line. This ended the half, leaving Ashbury scoreless and Perth out in front by 13 points. In the third quarter, Wells galloped over to open our scoring. Rhodes converted. Gamble and Irvin scored in the fourth quarter, after a series of marches by the determined Ashbury team, the last touchdown being scored in the dying seconds of the game. Neither was converted. The highlight of the game was the astounding pass defence of the Perth team.

Final score: Ashbury 16; Perth 13.

OLD BOYS at ASHBURY SCORE 14-12—Lost



The game that usually constitutes the laugh of the year, brought tears to the eyes of many members of the school. The Old Boys introduced the new four platoon system, and appeared in a heterogeneous array of uniforms. They

opened the scoring with a pass from Pritchard to Gill. Pritchard missed the convert. The score read 5-0 at the half. The school came back in the following quarter with a converted touchdown on a deflected pass to Howie Clark. Then Irvin added to our total by scoring an unconverted touchdown on a short end run. Patterson pounded across for the Old Boys about the middle of the last quarter, leaving the score tied 11-11. Hart kicked a single, putting the school in the lead again. In the last ten seconds of the game, the Old Boys attempted a kick from the thirty-five yard line, which Irvin returned, and the school failed to give their receiver yards. This gave the Old Boys another play, and Pritchard kicked a field goal, giving them the game, 14-12.

SECOND FIELD RUGBY

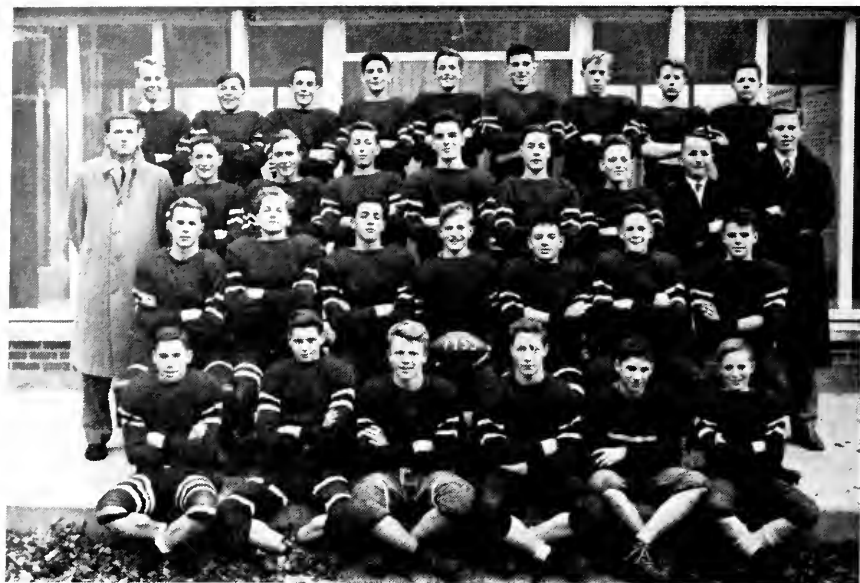
THIS year the second team played five games, and were successful in all but one of them. The team was a good one, and because of the excellent coaching of Mr. Darby, was victorious.

EASTVIEW at ASHBURY—Lost 11-6

Our one loss of the season was to Eastview High School in a hard fought game on Ashbury grounds. The visitors had a strong team, and were finally victorious by a score of 11-6. Ashbury's one major was scored by Pat Beavers on a quarterback sneak from the five yard line, and Mike Berridge kicked a single in the early minutes of the game.

BISHOP'S at ASHBURY—Won 24-7

The first game against Bishop's was played under beautiful weather conditions, on Ashbury's second field. The first half was very even, with the score at the half 7-6 in favour of Bishop's, with Beavers getting our touchdown. In the second half Ashbury caught fire, running for two unconverted and one converted touchdown. Grogan, Berridge and



SECOND FOOTBALL TEAM

Back row: T. E. Finlay, M. W. Sutherland, G. S. M. Woolcombe, P. D. Guy, R. T. R. Ross, S. S. Bodger, W. G. Draper, G. B. Richardson, C. J. S. Patrick.
Third row: R. W. Darby, Esq., G. R. MacLaren, M. G. Lawson, H. P. Eschauzier, K. R. Patrick, F. J. Heeney, R. F. Brouse, W. E. Blakeley, D. Graham.
Second row: M. A. W. Berridge, H. Kahle, S. A. Azubel, R. B. Grogan (captain), D. G. MacMillan, W. H. B. McA'Nulty, R. M. B. York.
Front row: B. C. Seed, F. D. S. Lloyd, J. D. Knowlton, P. G. Beavers, G. C. Mayburry, D. I. C. Cameron.

Gates scored the majors, and Berridge kicked two singles to bring the score to 24-7 in favour of the home team. Azubel was the defensive hero. The Bishop's team played well, but luck was not with them.

ROCKCLIFFE at ASHBURY—WON 18-11

In the third game the Ashbury team scored an 18-11 victory over the Rockcliffe Rockets. Draper starred, catching two passes to run for touchdowns. The Rockcliffe team was strong on offense, but were halted by the tackling of Bodger and Azubel.

ASHBURY at BISHOP'S—WON 15-12

The best game of the season was played at Lennoxville when Ashbury won its second consecutive victory over the good Bishop's team, rallying to a 15-12 triumph. Pat Beavers, Mike Berridge and Richard Grogan scored the touchdowns for the Ashbury team. It was a hard fought game, with the lead changing hands on two occasions. In the opening minutes of the first quarter Hallie with a convert by Jamieson, made the score 6-0 for Bishop's. However, after a touchdown

by Beavers late in the first quarter, and another by Berridge in the second quarter Bishop's came to life with a single by Johnson, and a touch-down by Hall made things look pretty dim for the Ashbury team. However, with less than three minutes remaining in the game, and Bishop's leading 12-10, Grogan broke through the line and scampered 55 yards for the winning score. Knowlton played a great game for Ashbury as he caught many difficult passes, and ran for many first downs. This loss was a great disappointment for Bishop's as they drove within three points of Ashbury.

LINDENLEA at ASHBURY—Won 13-6

The last game of the season was played against Lindenlea on the Ashbury field. Ochoa came down from the first team, but was sidelined with a shoulder injury after gaining many first downs for Ashbury. Touchdowns were scored by Grogan and Azubel, the latter's major was scored after he had blocked a kick, caught it, and run the distance between the astonished visitors. This final victory of 13-6 rounded out a good season for the seconds.

Second team colours were awarded to Grogan, Berridge, Azubel, Kahle, Lawson, Knowlton and R. G. and G. McANulty.

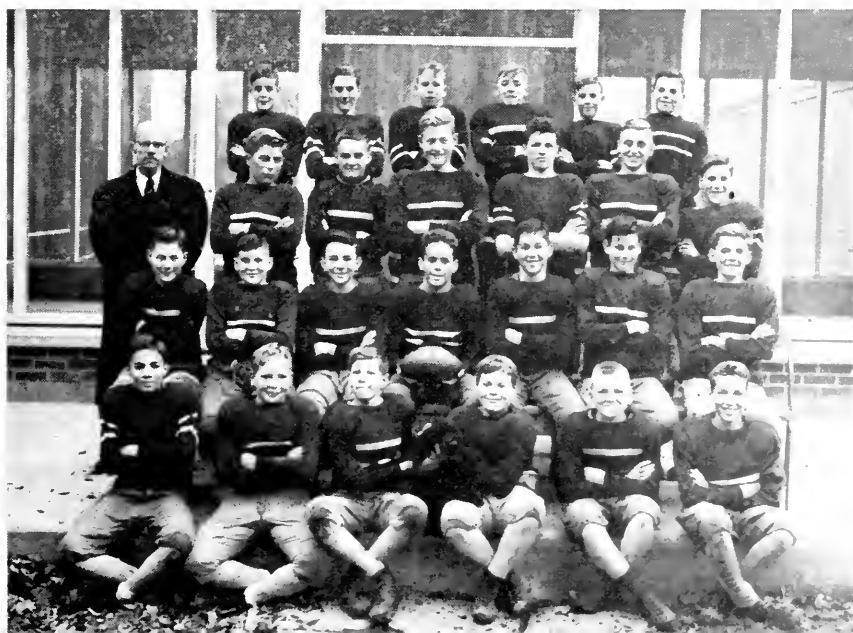
JUNIOR FOOTBALL TEAM

Back row: K. F. Böök, J. W. Heeney, D. F. Rhodes, W. M. Lawson, J. N. Darwent, J. R. W. Gamble.

Third row: R. H. Perry, Esq., A. L. Sendel, J. Wrinch, R. H. D. Strange, J. G. Guthrie, C. W. G. Gale, F. A. Reid.

Second row: B. P. Hiney, I. F. Wotherspoon, V. B. Rivers, J. R. Southam (captain), J. R. Hopkins, A. J. Sugden, J. A. E. Arnold.

Front row: D. J. Flam, D. N. Lay, R. W. Lake, H. G. Roger, R. D. Alexander, H. P. Lerch.



THIRD FIELD RUGBY

THE Third Team, though it did not play many games this season, was made up of a group of highly enthusiastic players who practised exceptionally hard and displayed some very promising football talent. No doubt many of them will some day be the stars of our First Team.

This year we had our own playing field and, though a little crowded, it turned out to be a great success. Mr. Cardinal was the coach for the first part of the season but unfortunately was unable to continue through to the end. However, Mr. Perry very kindly took over from him.

We had a neat and well-coordinated team with a strong line and fast backfield and won the only two games played, against Rockcliffe Park Public School, by scores of 13-0; 16-5.

Field Colours were awarded to Rhodes II, Reid I and Southam I.



JUNIOR SOCCER TEAM

Back row: R S. Fidler, R. Dankwort, R. R. J. Locke, Esq., M. F. Morris, J. D. Dunbar.

Middle row: M. A. Salman, R. J. Dodge, W. G. S. Winter (captain), A. Sandqvist, C. E. Flam.

Front row: J. J. Powell, M. Farrugia, P. J. Cooper, A. E. Thompstone, J. M. Hilliard, A. R. Salman.

HOUSE GAMES

CONNAUGHT vs. WOOLLCOMBE

To start this year's series of brother-against-brother classics, coins were tossed and Alexander won the bye. As a result of this, the arch-rival teams of Connaught and Woolcombe played in the first round. As usual, the teams were not quite even, and it was Connaught's turn to be the underdog, with several third teamers in the line. Don Gamble scored a touchdown early in this extremely hard-fought game. Then it was Connaught's turn and Joe Irvin romped for a touch and convert five minutes before the end. Then, in the last minutes, the tension mounted until Don Gamble of Woolcombe ploughed for his second score to the Connaught touch line. In the resulting heap of players there was extreme doubt as to the validity of the touch, but Mr. Darby assured the teams that it was, amid much weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth from the Connaught men, who thought that the gods of victory had smiled on their desperate band. Thus ended the first game, with a score of 10-6 in favour of Woolcombe.

WOOLLCOMBE vs. ALEXANDER

Mac Killaly's Alexander House Team was victorious at the first half, with a safety-touch making the score 2-0 after a very inspiring fight. Then, in the second half, Woolcombe began to roll over the valiant team of the newest house. In the third quarter, galloping Chris Nowakowski scored a T.D., and this was converted by Stuart McInnes. With a steadily mounting offensive the Woolcombe team scored again, but failed to convert, in the fourth quarter. The final score in this game in which Alexander put up a very good fight against great odds was 11-2.

THE FOOTBALL DINNER

THIS year's Football Dinner was a much more joyous occasion than in recent years, as both the first and second teams had been victorious over their long-standing rivals, Bishop's. At the beginning of the evening the players were shown two very exciting movies of the Ottawa Rough Riders' games against Montreal and Toronto. Then everyone entered Symington Hall, where they feasted on an excellent steak dinner.

Following this, the Headmaster introduced the various speakers. First was Mr. Belcher who proposed a toast to the school, and was thanked by G. P. Jackson. Mr. Brain toasted the team and mentioned



Back row: Holland I, Killaly, Kingston, "Tiny" Hermann (coach), Nowakowski, Irvin, Wells.

Front row: Gamble II, Gamble I, Hart (captain), Rhodes I, Gill.

that it had been some time since he had been able to compliment the team truthfully. The captain of the team, Laurie Hart, thanked him and then presented Mr. E. N. Rhodes with a pen and pencil as a token of the team's appreciation of his interested support. Mr. "Tiny" Hermann, our coach, was then presented with a silver stein, which he said would be placed among his most highly prized trophies. He then thanked the team and sympathized with the bench-warmers who were so necessary and loyal.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the Lee Snelling Trophy for the most valuable player. It was presented by Mr. Perry to quarterback Ned Rhodes. David Gamble and Chris Gill also received awards as the most improved players.

Next, Mr. Tom Foley, of CFRA, rose and spoke on football, the split-T formation, and the advantages of Canadian youth in sports compared to those of some recently visited Asian countries. Don Gamble, the vice-captain, then thanked Mr. Foley for his very interesting talk.

Other special guests present were E. N. Rhodes, R. W. Southam, Dr. C. B. Petrie, J. S. Irvin, S. D. Gamble, and D. B. Cruikshank. There were also present representatives of the second and third football teams and the soccer team. The centre of attraction for the evening was the Bishop's Old Boys' Challenge Trophy which rested on the head table.



FIRST SOCCER TEAM

Back row: J. K. Jobling, Esq., A. M. Bizet, W. Luyken, J. A. Powell, Esq., F. L. Brown, H. E. G. Short, G. R. Unwin.

Middle row: G. Verhaegen, J. M. Grant, G. P. Jackson (captain), W. H. Eastwood, I. Funes.

Front row: G. B. Ross, J. C. Boone, G. E. Wallingford, W. H. Birbeck.

Absent: E. T. Mulkins.

SOCCER

FOR the second year in succession the soccer team went through an undefeated season. Another highlight is that it was the second year that G. P. Jackson was the captain.

FIRST KEMPTVILLE GAME AT ASHBURY—WON 1-0

The game was played under ideal conditions on a Saturday afternoon. Action came quickly, and in the opening minutes Grant scored on a pass from Jackson. From that point on the game was kept on a fairly even keel, and the scoring chances were few and far between. When the final whistle blew, both teams retired to the dining hall for some welcome refreshments.

SECOND KEMPTVILLE GAME AT KEMPTVILLE—WON 5-3

On a warm and sunny day in October the soccer team set out to play K.A.S. again. This game was more interesting than the first, in that it was a more even game. Ashbury scored first to make it 1-0. Not long after K.A.S. retaliated, and pushed the ball into our goal. At half time the score was 3-2 for Ashbury. For the second half, Ashbury had the wind behind them, which helped in the long run. The final minutes of the game were filled with anxious moments for Ashbury. All credit is due to Kemptville for a very spirited display of good sportsmanship.

FIRST SEDBERGH GAME AT SEDBERGH—WON 3-1

The game with Sedbergh was played on a very wet day. There was a light drizzle all the time, and the field was very muddy.

Jackson opened the scoring with a pass from Eastwood. A few minutes later Grant scored with a pass from Funes. At half time light refreshments were brought onto the field. In the second half the Sedbergh Captain, Tony Vintcent, scored the only goal for the Sedbergh team. Ashbury scored again in the final minutes, when Funes scored on a solo rush through the entire team.

SECOND SEDBERGH GAME AT ASHBURY—WON 2-1

The last game of the season was played on a Wednesday afternoon on wet grounds. The team was without its captain, G. P. Jackson, and vice-captain Eastwood was called upon to act as captain. The game was one of the best of the season. While not without penalties, it was played with clean enthusiasm. The marksmen for Ashbury were Funes and Grant with one each. The sole scorer for Sedbergh was Bill Terry.

This season would not have been possible without the excellent coaching of Messrs. J. A. Powell and J. K. Jobling. Much credit also is due to G. P. Jackson as captain.

SOCCER HOUSE GAMES

Due to the late arrival of winter the soccer house games were played in relatively reasonable weather this year and were a great success. The first contest was held between the two older houses, Woolcombe and Connaught. This turned out to be a fast moving affair, with Funes scoring the game's only three goals for Woolcombe. On the following day the Woolcombe aggregation met the Alexander team, who were not to be so easily brushed aside. Time and time again they stormed Woolcombe territory only to be thrown back by a strong defense. In the dying moments Jackson and Funes scored two quick goals for Woolcombe, to win for them the game and the championship.



FIRST HOCKEY TEAM

Back row: G. B. Richardson, G. Watson, K. A. Kingston, D. M. T. Widdrington, R. C. Pennington, W. L. C. Hart.

Middle row: R. H. Perry, Esq., P. Beavers, A. B. Wells, J. A. Holland, J. M. Grant, B. K. Hillary, G. Verhaegen.

Front row: J. B. Wedd, J. S. Irvin, L. M. Killaly (captain), D. S. McInnes, R. B. Grogan, E. T. Mulkins. *Absent:* Bill Touhey (coach).

HOCKEY

FIRST TEAM HOCKEY

THE 1954 edition of the Senior Hockey Team showed a great deal of progress throughout the season. We were not as successful in winning as many games as was hoped, but the spirit and determination of the boys were admirable.

The team was made up of eight veterans and seven newcomers. Joe Irvin was the mainstay of the team as far as scoring went, and the fine play of Jim Wedd in goal deserves special mention. Rookies Greg Grant and Guern Watson combined with Irvin into a productive, well-organized line and tallied many goals. Mac Killaly deserves special credit for captaining the team as well as being a standout on defence.

Veterans Ken Kingston, Laurie Hart and Andy Wells, along with "Big Bob Pennington", made up the rest of the blue line brigade. Playmaker Stu McInnes formed a line with Mike Widdrington and Bruce Hillary which proved itself quite capable in many games. Yet another line was the "kid line", composed of Pat Beavers, Dick Grogan and Gord Richardson. This crew played very well in their first season together. Last but not least to be mentioned is the wonderful coaching job done by Bill Touhey, whom we were very fortunate in having. The team looked good this year and should look even better in 1955.

CARLETON COLLEGE 11; ASHBURY 5

Our first game of the season was played at the Minto Club on Wednesday, January 14th against a strong Carleton College squad who outclassed us in every department. Only the fine work of Jim Wedd in our nets prevented the score from mounting even higher. Joe Irvin, who scored four goals, and Mike Widdrington with one, were the Ashbury marksmen.

ASHBURY 9; KEMPTVILLE AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL 2

In this game we showed a complete reversal of form from our first performance to whip K.A.S. 9-2. Our forwards were really flying and the defensive corps played steadily and effectively throughout. Goal scorers for Ashbury were Irvin with three, Watson with two, and singletons were netted by Grant, Wells, Beavers, and Grogan.

CARLETON COLLEGE 9; ASHBURY 0

In our second game with Carleton we were again soundly beaten. Defensive lapses and poor backchecking proved to be our downfall in this very lacklustre display.

AYLMER ACES 6; ASHBURY 2

We met a strong, fast skating Aylmer team at the Minto on Saturday, January 23rd. The Aces proved to be a combination of smooth passing forwards and hard checking defencemen. Bob Middlemis showed the way for Aylmer with three goals, while Irvin notched both Ashbury tallies.

OTTAWA UNIVERSITY 11; ASHBURY 2

This was the first of two games played with Ottawa University of the City Juvenile League. A bigger, rougher team, they managed to beat us without too much difficulty. We played some good hockey but were erratic throughout. Irvin again scored both Ashbury goals.

ASHBURY 6; OTTAWA UNIVERSITY 5

Our return game with Ottawa University was played a week later on February 3rd at the Minto Club. We played heads up hockey, backed again by Wedd's fine goaltending and a sound defence. The team came from behind deficits of 3-0 and 5-3 to make the most of our opportunities and eventually pull out a close 6-5 victory. Irvin, with three goals, paced the Ashbury attack, while singles went to Watson, Grant, and Widdrington.

LOWER CANADA COLLEGE 5; ASHBURY 4

Our big game of the season was played against Lower Canada College at the Minto Club on Saturday, February 6th, before a good crowd. Donaldson opened the scoring for our opponents early in the first stanza. Irvin retaliated for Ashbury but soon afterwards Anderson put L.C.C. back into the lead. Irvin tied it again for the school, to leave the score tied 2-2 at the end of the first period. In the middle stanza, the Montrealers broke into a two goal lead on counters by Raper and Donaldson. Widdrington cut the margin to 4-3, scoring from a scramble in front of the L.C.C. net shortly before the end of the period. In the final twenty minutes Ashbury dominated play from the outset, and Grant's goal midway through the period tied the score. However, our opponents were not to be denied and a goal by Anderson, his second of the game, with only twenty seconds remaining gave L.C.C. a 5-4 victory. It was a hard fought game all the way and the hard checking of Wells and Killaly was a feature of the game, while the Irvin-Watson-Grant line again stood out for the Red, Green, and White.

BISHOP'S COLLEGE 5; ASHBURY 2

This was our first road trip of the season, and we left for Bishop's confident of victory. We were bolstered by the return of Tony Holland to our lineup for this crucial encounter. However, the team played as if it had been a mistake, and when the final whistle sounded we found ourselves on the short end of a 5-2 score. Bishop's were full value for their win as they were the faster, smarter hockey team that day. Merideth, in goal, was outstanding, while other Bishop's stars were Soward, Price, and Peters. Watson and Grant were the Ashbury goalscorers.

ASHBURY 12; KEMPTVILLE AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL 6

Our return engagement with K.A.S. was played much later in the season at Kemptville. We were unfortunately playing without the services of our regular goaltender Jim Wedd. However, his place was capably filled for the game by Eddie Mulkins. Our first line went on

a scoring spree with Irvin scoring three times and Watson and Grant twice apiece. Killaly also netted two, while singletons went to Hart, McInnes, and Beavers.

ASHBURY 8; OLD BOYS 3

Our final encounter of the season was the annual fiasco with the Old Boys. Not even the presence of Joe "Pop" Irvin could have saved the Old Boys as Irvin Jr. rattled home four goals to lead the school attack. Other scorers for the school were Pennington, Watson, McInnes and Hillary, while Brown, with two, and Zilberg were Old Boys marksmen. The game, per usual, was much enjoyed by all and the antics of one John Gill Esq. did much to liven up the scene.

FIRST COLOURS:—Killaly, Wedd, Wells, Watson, Grant, McInnes. Re-awarded:—Irvin.

SECOND TEAM HOCKEY

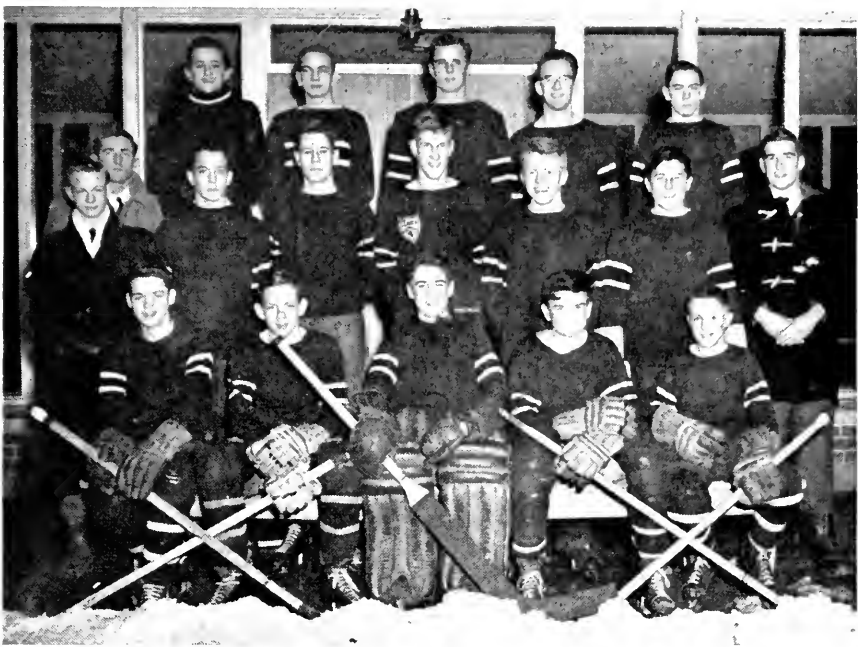
ASHBURY at LA SALLE—Lost 5-2

STARTING late in the season, and on a raw, windy night, the Ashbury Seconds opened their season by playing La Salle Academy at La Salle. La Salle opened the scoring, and within a few short minutes were leading 2-0. Ashbury's first goal came when Gorrie tallied on a pass from Cameron. Within five minutes, Ashbury scored again; this time Ross being the marksman on a pass from Berridge. There was no more scoring in the first period. In the second La Salle scored two more goals without a retaliation from Ashbury. The last period was the most bitterly fought of the three, with La Salle netting one more to make their total five. The final score was 5-2 in favor of La Salle, but was a closer game than the score would indicate. After the game, the Ashbury team were treated with refreshments supplied by La Salle.

LAKEFIELD at ASHBURY—Lost 6-3

The second and last game of our season was played at the Minto against a team from Lakefield. The Lakefield team was much older and superior to our second team, and to offset this, a few players of the specified age were recruited from our first team. These players accounted for our goals, and without the good work of our goaler, Mulkins, the score would have been much higher. The marksmen for Ashbury in this game were, Irvin netting 2 goals and Beavers getting one. The final score of this game was 6-3 for Lakefield.

The second team had the use of the Minto on several occasions, and because of lack of suitable outdoor rinks, these practices at the Minto were our only real opportunities for proper practice. Credit is due to Mr. Darby for spending his time in coaching us and arranging games.



SECOND TEAM HOCKEY

Back row: R. W. Darby, Esq., A. M. Bizet, W. Luyken, M. A. W. Berridge, J. C. Boone, B. C. Seed.

Middle row: P. W. Blakeney, S. G. Woolcombe, H. E. G. Short, P. W. Gates, J. D. Knowlton, M. W. Sutherland, S. S. Bodger.

Front row: F. D. S. Lloyd, G. B. Ross, E. T. Mulkins, G. H. V. Gorrie (captain), D. I. C. Cameron.



JUNIOR "A" HOCKEY TEAM

Back row: H. P. Lerch, W. M. Lawson, A. J. Sugden, J. A. F. Arnold, F. A. Reid, M. W. Sutherland, R. R. J. Locke, Esq.

Front row: B. P. Hiney, D. J. Flam, J. W. Heeney, J. R. Hopkins, J. R. Southam, J. N. Darwent (captain).

JUNIOR "A" HOCKEY (Under 14)

THE Under 14 hockey team had a fair season, winning one of their games and losing the other. The small number of games was largely due to lack of ice and insufficient time in which to practice. In our first game of the season we travelled to Montreal to meet Selwyn House in the first game of a home and home series. After an excellent meal at Selwyn House we drove to the Verdun Auditorium, where the game was played. The Selwyn team, however, proved to be a more powerful force than ours, and we lost by the score of 8-3. However, we never gave up trying and we fought right to the last minute. The Ashbury scorers were Flam I, Sutherland and Southam I. Maxwell was the outstanding Selwyn player with 3 goals. A week later the return game was played at the Minto and this time we were victorious, winning by the score of 5-3. We borrowed Cameron, Guy, MacLaren and Woolcombe from the seconds, as they were still within the age limit. Guy with three goals and Flam I with two, were the Ashbury scorers. MacLaren was excellent in the Ashbury nets. Peters, Tait, Maxwell and Macintosh starred on the losing team. This year 3rd team colours were awarded to Flam I, Reid and Southam I.



JUNIOR "B" HOCKEY TEAM

Back row: H. P. Lerch, D. Lay, W. McFadden, K. Böök, G. Webster, I. K. L. Stuart, R. R. J. Locke, Esq.

Front row: W. S. Gifford, J. J. Powell, H. Sherback (captain), C. E. Flam, J. H. Lawson, J. M. Hilliard.

SKIING



THIS season the First Ski Team, with only half of last year's team back, had to start from scratch, and rebuild.

Under the direction of Mr. Polk, cross-country eliminations were held, and the following boys merited places on the roster: Ned Rhodes, captain, Chris Nowakowski, vice-captain, Tony MacKeen, Chris Gill, Dave Livingston, Don Gamble, Dave Rhodes, and Fred Heeney.

We were most fortunate this year in having Mr. Alec McDougall, a prominent Ottawa skier, as our slalom coach. His advice and careful coaching was most helpful to us all.

In preparation for our team meets later in the season, nearly the whole team turned out on a number of occasions to compete in the Gatineau Ski Zone competitions. Much was learned from these races, and some very creditable results achieved. Of these, special mention should be made of Peter Guy's phenomenal showing in the Midget Skimeister, in which he captured first place in three of the four events.

On Friday, February 28th, we travelled to Hillcrest Inn, in the Eastern Townships, for our annual tri-school competition, of which the Cochand Trophy was the prize.

However, we met with little success and even less snow. The "Atomic Downhill" course was bare, so it was necessary to hold the majority of the downhill races on one of the slalom hills. This apparently shook Gill and Nowakowski rather badly, and they both took very costly spills, the latter breaking his ski. However, Ned Rhodes placed a strong second, as did also our team, behind B.C.S., and ahead of L.C.C. In the slalom, the team order was reversed, leaving the combined total points at the end of the day very nearly the same for all three teams. That evening we returned to our hotel rather disappointed, but with an eye on the next day's cross-country race.



SENIOR SKI TEAM

Back row: F. J. Heeney, P. D. Guy, D. L. Polk, Esq., D. W. H. Gamble, D. F. Rhodes.
Front row: A. D. Livingston, C. Nowakowski, E. N. Rhodes (captain), C. L. Gill.

The following morning, Sunday, saw us ready to try the new B.C.S. cross-country course, the old one being bare of snow. Here, an excellently conditioned L.C.C. team literally ran away with this event and hence with the Cochand Trophy.

The next weekend found us in St. Sauveur, competing for the Fred Urquhart Trophy, emblematic of Quebec High School Team Championship. This meet, held for the first time since 1944, and sponsored by the Red Birds Ski Club of McGill, was a rousing success for all concerned.

The competition was exceptionally keen, since there was a total entry of approximately seventy boys, from eleven different high



JUNIOR SKI TEAM

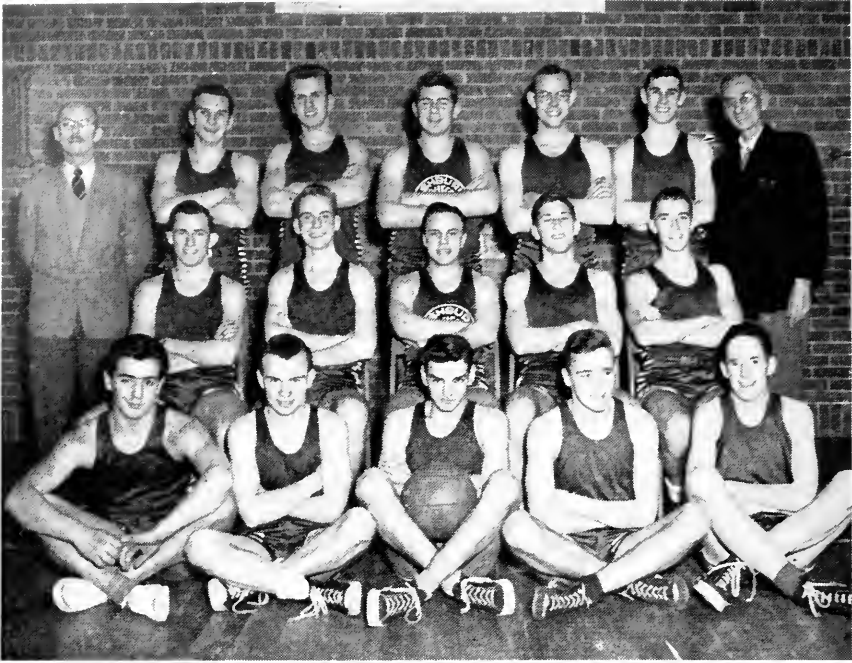
Back row: R. Southam, J. Wrinch, W. E. Slattery, Esq., R. Lake, S. Woolcombe.

Front row: F. W. Heeney, P. Guy, D. F. Rhodes, J. Gamble, H. P. Lerch.

schools. Once again, cross-country was our nemesis, with 14th and 17th places being our best positions. However, in the slalom Rhodes and Nowakowski captured 7th and 8th positions respectively, giving our team a very strong hold on second place, and narrowly missing first. In the combined our team placed a highly creditable third, with Nowakowski and Rhodes holding 7th and 8th positions.

After the competition, all participants were invited to a delicious dinner at the Red Birds' Lodge, where prizes were distributed. Here, we heard the rather wonderful news that we had beaten out our aforementioned arch rivals, B.C.S. and L.C.C.; and Rhodes and Nowakowski were awarded with "Jack Rabbit" medallions for their showing.

So ended a fairly successful season, one with much snow, much fun, and even greater hopes for the coming year.



BASKETBALL TEAM

Back row: R. H. Perry, Esq., D. A. Hore, E. Farlinger, L. D. Friedman, F. L. Brown, C. T. C. Kamcke, A. H. N. Snelgrove, Esq.

Middle row: G. C. Wilson, T. E. Finlay, F. W. Baer (captain), W. H. Eastwood, G. E. Wallingford.

Front row: S. A. Azubel, J. P. S. Haydon, I. C. Funes, M. L. Lawson, W. H. B. McAnulty.

BASKETBALL

MR. Snelgrove, with the generous aid of his son, again this year produced an enthusiastic team, with not too much experience, but with a great deal of talent. Baer was elected Captain, aided by Finlay as Vice-Captain. Practices began a few weeks before the Christmas holidays. Again this year we were allowed to use the local "Y" and R.P.S. gym floors.

After approximately a week of practice we played our first game, against Lisgar Juniors. We lost, due largely to lack of experience on a large floor. However, from this game we gained a wealth of valuable playing technique. Final score 69-25.

The second game was played in Kemptville against the Agricultural School. In the second half, due to some good shooting by Hore, the score ended up at 48-34 in our favour.



We played our third game at the R.C.M.P. barracks against L.C.C. Our team was completely whipped by a well-polished and smart shooting team. Final score 62-25.

Our team travelled down to Montreal for its final game, and we were the guests of L.C.C. The game began badly for Ashbury, but at the end of the first half we began to play a much better type of basketball. In the second half due to some good playing by Wilson, we held the Montreal team to a very few baskets, but in spite of this L.C.C. won on the margin they had established in the first half. Final score 52-24.

All in all it seems that we should have a contending basketball team at Ashbury in years to come.



Back row: Copeland, Killaly, The Headmaster.
Front row: Lawson I, Noel-Bentley, Lloyd.

THE CROSS COUNTRY RUN

THE Cross Country, run on April 24th, was as usual, contended for by virtually all the boys in the School, from those who were tall enough to toddle, up to the most august and portly. The race was organized in four classes: Junior A, Junior B, Intermediate and Senior.

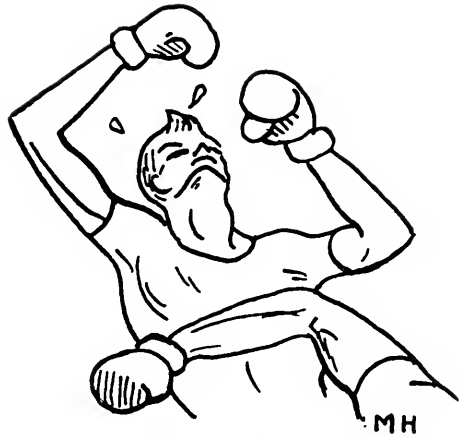
Peter Noel-Bentley was the winner of the Junior A class and Michael Copeland of the Junior B. These events were run over a three-mile course. The Intermediate competition was taken by Fred Lloyd, over a five-mile course, and the Senior, a seven-mile run, by Mike Lawson. Mike Lawson, we may say has been winner of cross country races at Ashbury for the past consecutive five years.

Those who placed second and third, respectively, in these events were as follows: Junior A—A. Thompstone and C. Bray; Junior B—R. McDonnell and R. Powell; Intermediate—B. Hiney and B. Seed; Senior—B. Hillary and C. Nowakowski.

On a basis of aggregate points scored, Alexander House was winner of the Inter-House Trophy, and No. 3 Platoon of the Inter-Platoon Trophy.

BOXING

THIS year the boxing was under new management. Mr. T. L. Weatherall arranged countless bouts in order that everyone might fight at least once, and prove his worth in the ring. This system brought to light a great deal of latent talent among the boys. The finals were held on the evening of March 13th, and the officials were as follows:—



JUDGES—Capt. J. A. Heenan, R.C.N.; Capt. R. P. Welland, R.C.N.;
Lt. Comdr. B. Hamilton, R.C.N.

TIMEKEEPER—Mr. A. D. Brain.

REFEREE—Mr. T. L. Weatherall.

CHIEF WHIP—E. Rhodes.

ASST. WHIP—P. Beavers.

SECONDS—L. Hart; M. Hogben; J. Irvin; R. Pennington.

The first bout, the Junior Flyweight, was between R. Naudain and Wardle; it was a hard fought battle, but Naudain edged out Wardle to win the fight.

The second bout, the Junior Bantamweight, between P. Thornton and M. Welland, did not show as much spark as the first bout, but was, nevertheless, very good. Thornton was the winner.

For the next fight, the Junior Featherweight, R. Powell battled against H. Sherback. Sherback, however, showed more skill and power than Powell and emerged victorious.

The fourth bout was divided in two—A and B. The first part was between Dodge and Lawson. The latter showed more skill, but Dodge's steady poundings brought him victory. The second part, between Stewart and J. Powell, proved to be an interesting fight, but T. Stewart due to better boxing and more experience emerged the winner. Dodge won the Junior Cadet Cup for his fine showing.

The fifth bout, the Junior Lightweight, which contended for the Ashbury College Cup, was fought between K. Böök and J. Heeney. This was an even match; both boys fought to the last minute. Böök won by a narrow margin.



Back row: Oropeza, Rockingham, Azubel, Wells, Perez, Dodge, Böök II.
Middle row: Steward, Knowlton, Grant, Killaly, Nowakowski, Stephenson.
Front row: MacDonell, Sherback, Salman I, Naudain, Thornton.

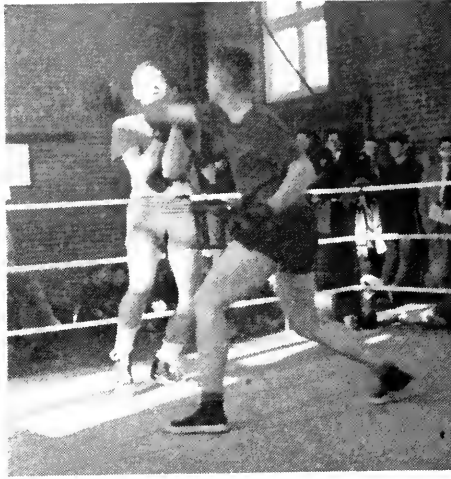
The next bout was also a Junior Lightweight, Salman Ali against Fidler. This was very one-sided and Salman showed very fine boxing ability which enabled him easily to win the match.

The seventh bout, another Junior Lightweight, this time for the Chester Master Trophy, was won by Perez-Lugo, who routed Sugden, thanks to his lightning attacks, which left Sugden rather helpless.

The following bout was the Intermediate Featherweight which pitted Oropeza against Lloyd in a hotly contested fight. Oropeza was the heavier hitter, but Lloyd was more skilful and faster; however, Oropeza pulled through and won the fight and the Edward Challenge Cup.

The ninth bout, for the Ashbury College Challenge Cup, was an Intermediate Lightweight contest, with N. Deslauriers and J. Rockingham contending. This was again evenly matched, but Rockingham managed to score more points on his opponent and therefore won the fight.

Following this there were two Intermediate Welterweight bouts. The first for the Fauquier Challenge Cup, in which S. Knowlton and M. Lawson put up a terrific struggle. It was a slugging contest, in which Knowlton edged Lawson to win the cup. The second, between

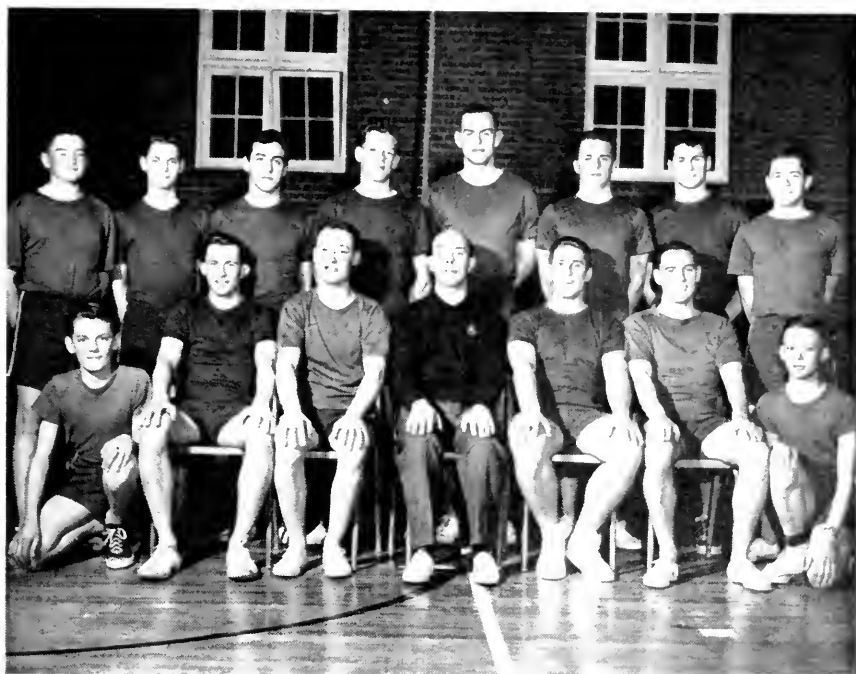


S. Azubel and G. Grant, was also a very interesting match, where speed and skill were matched against strength. G. Grant again and again demonstrated his fine boxing ability as he pounced on Azubel, rapid as a flash; the latter, however, never gave up and put up a terrific struggle, but the decision was won by Grant. This bout was for the Pattison Challenge Cup.

The following fight was the Senior Middleweight for the Evans Challenge Cup. In this bout A. Wells showed his superior ability as a boxer as he quickly knocked out D. Livingston with a few rapid and well-placed blows to the head.

The thirteenth and last fight of the evening was between D. Gamble I and C. Nowakowski. This fight was very interesting, as brawn was pitted against brawn. Although Gamble was dangerous at all times and put up a good struggle, Nowakowski scored more points and won the fight and the Fauquier Challenge Cup.

The prizes for the first seven Junior bouts were presented to the contestants by His Excellency the Swedish Ambassador, Mr. Klas Bööck. The remaining cups for the Intermediate and Senior fights were presented by Admiral Grant. Dr. Rowan-Legg presented the Rhodes Trophy for the loser showing the the most spirited and determined display in boxing to S. Azubel. The Grant Cup, presented for the boxer showing the best ring ability, was awarded to G. Grant by Mr. M. Grant. Mr. Perry presented the Inter-House Cadet Trophy to the winning House—Alexander House; this was the first athletic event which this new house had won, and M. Killaly, its captain, proudly stepped up and received the Trophy on behalf of his House.



Back row: Gorrie, Lloyd, Azubel, Draper, Brown, Berridge, Hillary, Patrick II.
Front row: Arnold, Wilson, Wells, T. L. Weatherall, Esq., Hart, Jackson, Isard.

GYM TEAM

AFTER a lapse of several years, instruction and interest were renewed in the field of gymnastics. The arrival of Mr. T. L. Weatherall at Ashbury brought about a change in attitude towards gymnastics. A box-horse team was begun, containing about eighteen members. Stress was placed on technique and timing, rather than on the difficulty of the exercise. The parallel and horizontal bar work, and free standing exercises were not forgotten, but lack of time caused us to concentrate on horse work.

Two exhibitions were put on during the year. The first at a parents' reception in February, and the second at the annual cadet inspection on May thirteenth. At the reception, the horse squad performed. There was also a demonstration of rope climbing put on by several members of the junior school. In the inspection, only the horse team performed, but in each case, the onlookers seemed to appreciate the display.

Although there was no interscholastic competition this year, we look forward to the time when Ashbury's gym teams shall have a chance to contend with teams from other schools.



TRACK TEAM

*Back row: F. Lloyd, B. Seed, N. Deslauriers.**Front row: J. Irvin, P. Haydon, S. McInnes.*

THE TRACK TEAM AT HAMILTON

This year for the first time in the school's history, a track team was formed, and the school decided to enter the Ontario relay races at Hamilton.

After a few weeks of hard training under Mr. Weatherall's able instruction, the squad was in excellent condition, and ready to compete in the meet against Ontario's high schools.

We entered five competitions, our best showing being made in the senior and junior four by two-twenty races, in which we placed third. Although no firsts were won the impression prevailed that Ashbury's future in track events was bright.

After the meet, Frank Bliss, president of the Hamilton Tiger-Cats and an ardent old-boy, invited us to a dinner-party, at which a number of honoured guests attended. Our comfort throughout the trip was largely due to Mr. Bliss' initiative and hospitality.

The team, sparked by Irvin and Haydon, also included Deslauriers, Lawson, Funes, Grogan, Hillary, Gates, Heeney, Lloyd, Seed, Guy and McInnes.



FIRST CRICKET XI 1953-1954

Back row: J. D. Knowlton, C. L. Gill, F. L. Brown, C. T. C. Kamecke, R. C. Pennington, D. M. T. Widdrington, P. A. Riddell.

Front row: G. B. Richardson, L. M. Killaly, W. H. Eastwood (Vice-Capt.), W. L. C. Hart (Capt.), F. W. Baer, G. P. Jackson, E. N. Rhodes.

CRICKET

Captain: W. L. C. Hart

Vice-Captain: W. H. Eastwood

The Mrs. James Wilson Trophies for the Best Averages

Batting: W. L. C. Hart

Bowling: W. H. Eastwood

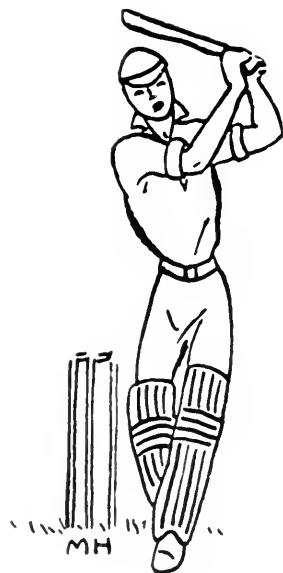
The M.C.C. Bat for Improvement in Batting
Pennington

The A. W. Darnill Ball for Improvement in Bowling
Beavers

1st XI Colours: W. L. C. Hart
W. H. Eastwood
F. W. Baer

2nd XI Colours:	Killaly	Pennington
	Rhodes I	Beavers
	Kamecke	Gorrie

3rd XI Colours: Reid I
Powell I
Arnold





UNDER 16 CRICKET XI 1953-1954

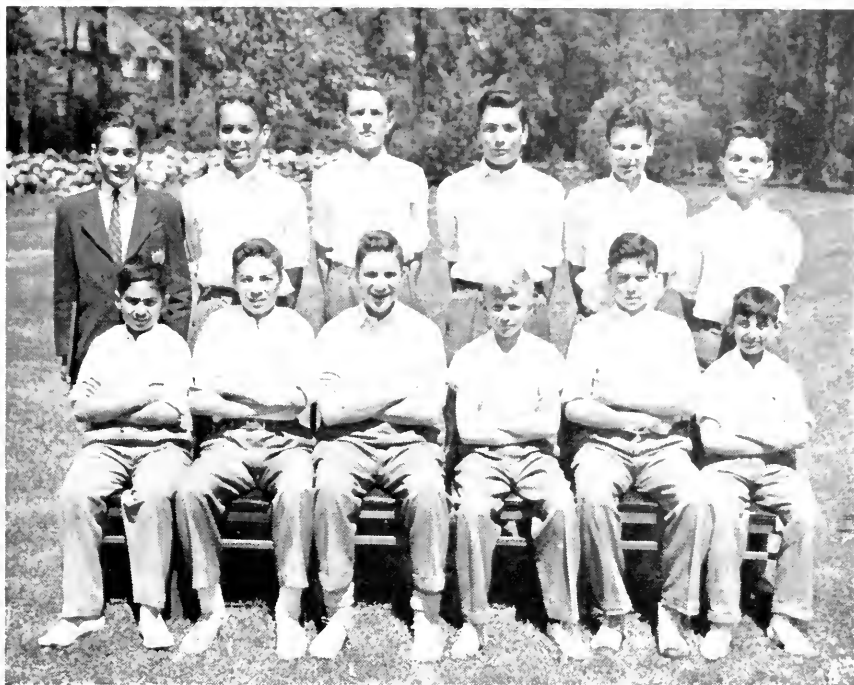
Back row: J. N. Darwent, M. W. Sutherland, J. H. Clarke, G. R. Unwin, F. D. S. Lloyd, W. G. S. Winter, D. I. C. Cameron.

Front row: V. B. Rivers, S. C. Hamilton, G. H. V. Gorrie (Vice-Capt.), P. G. Beavers (Capt.), G. R. MacLaren, B. C. Seed, J. R. M. Rockingham.

FIRST TEAM

The season of 1954 was constantly hampered by wet weather which, in spite of enthusiastic practice by the devoted few at early Nets, seemed to prevent the teams from developing their best form.

The 1st XI had enjoyable fixtures with local scratch sides and clubs, and extended their run of good fortune long enough to beat B.C.S. at Lennoxville—by one run! This was the sixth consecutive victory over their old rivals, but it was evident to an unprejudiced observer that their string was running out. It was not surprising that, in the return at Ashbury, B.C.S. won by an innings. Both matches were ruined, as games of Cricket, by soaked grounds and intermittent rain. All credit is due our opponents for making better use of the conditions, and emerging with somewhat the better of the rub of the green in the drawn series.



JUNIOR CRICKET XI 1953-1954

Back row: C. E. Flam, J. R. Southam, J. A. E. Arnold, T. T. Ahearn, A. J. Sugden, J. R. W. Gamble.

Front row: A. R. Salman, D. J. Flam, F. A. Reid (Capt.), J. J. Powell (Vice-Capt.), J. R. Hopkins, M. A. Salman.

UNDER 16 XI

The Under 16 XI and the 3rd Field XI played hard-fought matches with their coevals from B.C.S. and Sedbergh, in which Beavers and Gorrie distinguished themselves for the Under 16, with Powell I outstanding for the 3rd Field. One of the best contests of the term was the House Match between Woolcombe and Connaught. Both sides scored freely and Woolcombe, after some anxious moments, showed commendable gusto in knocking off the runs.

The 1st and Under 16 XI's were once again coached by Mr. Brain and Mr. Powell, while Mr. Darby and Mr. Jobling imparted their skill to the Junior Fields. Our thanks are due to these Masters who gave ungrudgingly of their time and knowledge to carry on the traditions of the game at the School.



TENNIS TEAM

S. Azubel, S. McInnes, T. Holland, G. Verhaegen.

TENNIS

TENNIS got under way this year the first week in May on our own courts which were in perfect shape this year, due to the efforts of Mr. Devine and his working crew.

The early rounds of the School tennis tournament, however, were played at the Rideau Lawn Tennis Club. By the time the semi-finals rolled around, the four remaining players were: Holland, McInnes, Verhaegen and Mulkins. In the finals, which were held on our own courts, McInnes defeated Holland 6-2, 4-6, 6-2, to win the R. G. Devine Trophy for the third consecutive year.

For a second year running, a match was arranged with Northwood School at Lake Placid, N.Y. A four man team was sent down, consisting of McInnes, Holland, Verhaegen and Azubel. Unfortunately, Azubel was turned back at the border due to some trivial detail concerning a visa and was therefore unable to take part in the tournament.

The match was played on May 24th, on cement courts and under fair weather conditions. McInnes won his singles and teamed up with Holland to take the doubles. Holland and Verhaegen lost their respective singles, by a not ignominious margin. Thus the tournament resulted in a tie, with Northwood and Ashbury each taking two of the matches.

The tennis team wishes to thank Mr. Devine for his time and coaching and Mr. Condon for his publicity and the use of the Rideau Club courts.



©

on his flight from justice, was excellently acted by Joan Fagan, and her father, sometimes staggering and always swaggering was well portrayed by Pat Beavers. His accent was very good, and indeed all the players turned Irish that night in speech as well as in action. Craig Kameke was Christie's father and brought the right touch of bluster and cringe to the part. I thought John Clarke, who acted Sean Keogh, a frightened rabbit of a suitor for the affections of Pegeen, was very funny. Gillian Neville as the Widow Quin was suitably seductive in her efforts to snare Christie.

Robert Unwin and Georges Verhaegen took the parts of Philly Cullen and Jimmy Farrel. They were two farmers who seemed so much at home in the pub that one wonders just how high the weeds were growing on their fields. Village girls and boys who added the right atmosphere were Sheila McCormick, Emilié Van der Vaert, Judith Ewing, Fraser Brown and Graham Wallingford.

Again this year Mrs. W. M. McANulty made up the cast and again she produced realistic results. Stage managers were Graham Jackson, Laurie Hart and David Livingston. Mr. Slattery made a useful contribution as business manager. He filled the house!

I do not know whether I should mention Mr. Sibley or not. He contributed nothing to the production but his time and patience—sitting in the wings with a prompt book in his hands but never opened his mouth.

For the Western Elmwood production of *The Western* for the Ashbury-Elmwood production of *The Western* several years. Several circumstances had to combine in order for him to make the venture. The two most important of these were, I suspect, a fairly high level of school boy and school girl talent, and a building up of a certain degree of courage.

This year found all the circumstances in happy combination, and the result as presented on the evening of Friday, March 5 at The Little Theatre very strongly justified the choice.

The play was a much more ambitious undertaking than has been made in recent years, and its real success is therefore a high point in the dramatic history of the Ashbury-Elmwood productions.

Mr. Belcher and Mr. Devine deserve much credit. They worked steadily for many weeks to turn out the smooth, finished product.

The plot concerns a young man who seeks sanctuary in a village pub in Ireland. He believes that he has killed his father and for some reason this makes him a hero to the locals. Later the young man's father staggers into the pub, head bloody and somewhat bowed, but



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Bill Eastwood, four remaining players were: Holland, McInnes, the Playboy, very well. The finals, which were held on our own courts, were the fullest, and showed the development of character the part called for. Pegeen Mike, the innkeeper's daughter who takes in Christie Mahon



"It's a long story; you'd be destroyed listening."

on his flight from justice, was excellently acted by Joan Fagan, and her father, sometimes staggering and always swaggering was well portrayed by Pat Beavers. His accent was very good, and indeed all the players turned Irish that night in speech as well as in action. Craig Kameke was Christie's father and brought the right touch of bluster and cringe to the part. I thought John Clarke, who acted Sean Keogh, a frightened rabbit of a suitor for the affections of Pegeen, was very funny. Gillian Neville as the Widow Quin was suitably seductive in her efforts to snare Christie.

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"Did you ever see like o'that?"

PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST

THE Public Speaking Contest was held in Rhodes Hall on May 23rd. A small audience gathered to hear the speeches of seven contenders.

Finlay gave a most interesting account of a trip to New York City. He spoke with assurance and on a topic with which he was personally familiar. These two points impressed the judges.

Hamilton II gave a very interesting speech on mountain climbing. Hiney spoke on the topic, "Speed and its Progress". The audience was amazed at his knowledge of the subject and the ease with which he quoted figures on rates of speed.

Those from the Junior School to enter the competition were Gale, who spoke on Magic; Fauquier, who spoke on Parakeets; Morres, whose subject was Dachshunds; and Salman I, who spoke on stamps. Gale spoke easily, but was too rambling and casual in the opinion of the judges. Morres was more to the point and was awarded the Junior Prize. The other winners were: Senior, Finlay; and Intermediate, Hiney.

The judges congratulated those who had entered. The value of such competitions was pointed out, and it was decided that next year an even greater interest should be stimulated.

POETRY READING CONTEST

THE School's Fifth Poetry Reading Contest was held in the Chapel on May 2nd of this year, and again Professor G. B. Johnston, of Carleton College was good enough to act as adjudicator.

Mr. Belcher, who convened the competition, expressed himself as highly gratified to see such a large number of candidates entered and delighted with the inference that so many of the boys were interested in the reading and speaking of good verse.

All competitors read three pieces: a "set" piece for which they were given several days to prepare; a selection of their own choosing; a "sight" selection. The pieces "set" were, for the Senior candidates, twenty lines of Keat's "Ode on a Grecian Urn"; for the Intermediates, James Steven's "The Shell"; for the Juniors, Macaulay's "Horatius", verses 8 and 9.

The entrants were:

Senior—Beavers, Clarke, Eastwood, Jackson, and Kamcke.

Middle—Hamilton II, Lake, Winter, and Heney.

Junior—Fauquier, Gale, Moore, and Edwards.

THE FORMAL DANCE

THIS year we decided to hold the School Dance in the gym. It was a very sensible and practical decision, as the number that attended the dance was greater than in previous years. Another great advantage of holding it in that location was the adjoining new Argyle Wing which provided an excellent place for cloakrooms, and sitting-out rooms, with the foyer ideally situated for the formal reception.

The Headmaster, Mr. R. H. Perry and Mrs. Perry along with the Captain of the School, Graham Jackson, and Sally Monteith, received the guests. We were very glad to see present several members of the board of governors, as well as some parents and old boys. Having people of more mature years about certainly didn't diminish the joyful festivities in any way, and it is hoped that in forthcoming years many more friends of the school will attend. After the guests had passed through the receiving line, they went on into the gym, where they were dazzled by the bright colours and intricate designs of the elaborate decorations.

Much credit must be given to those boys who gave up part of their Easter Holidays to come back to school early to decorate. A few prefects, along with some day boys, worked long hours to give the gymnasium the festive and colourful appearance which it presented



RECEIVING LINE

Left to right: Nancy Perry, Alfred Wurtele, Headmaster R. H. Perry, Mrs. Perry, Head Boy Graham Jackson, Sally Monteith.

on the night of the dance. A couple of artistically inclined prefects made some very attractive posters and sketches, which, needless to say, didn't remain untouched at the end of the evening. We were fortunate in having Fred Quirouet and his orchestra and they played a large variety of selections.

At approximately 12:00 midnight, flamboyant hats, streamers, whistles, and noise-makers of all sorts were handed out to the guests. Decorations were vigorously torn down amid the joyful din of high-pitched feminine voices, bursting balloons, which descended from a large basket in the centre of the ceiling, and gallant males throwing confetti and streamers at everyone within range.

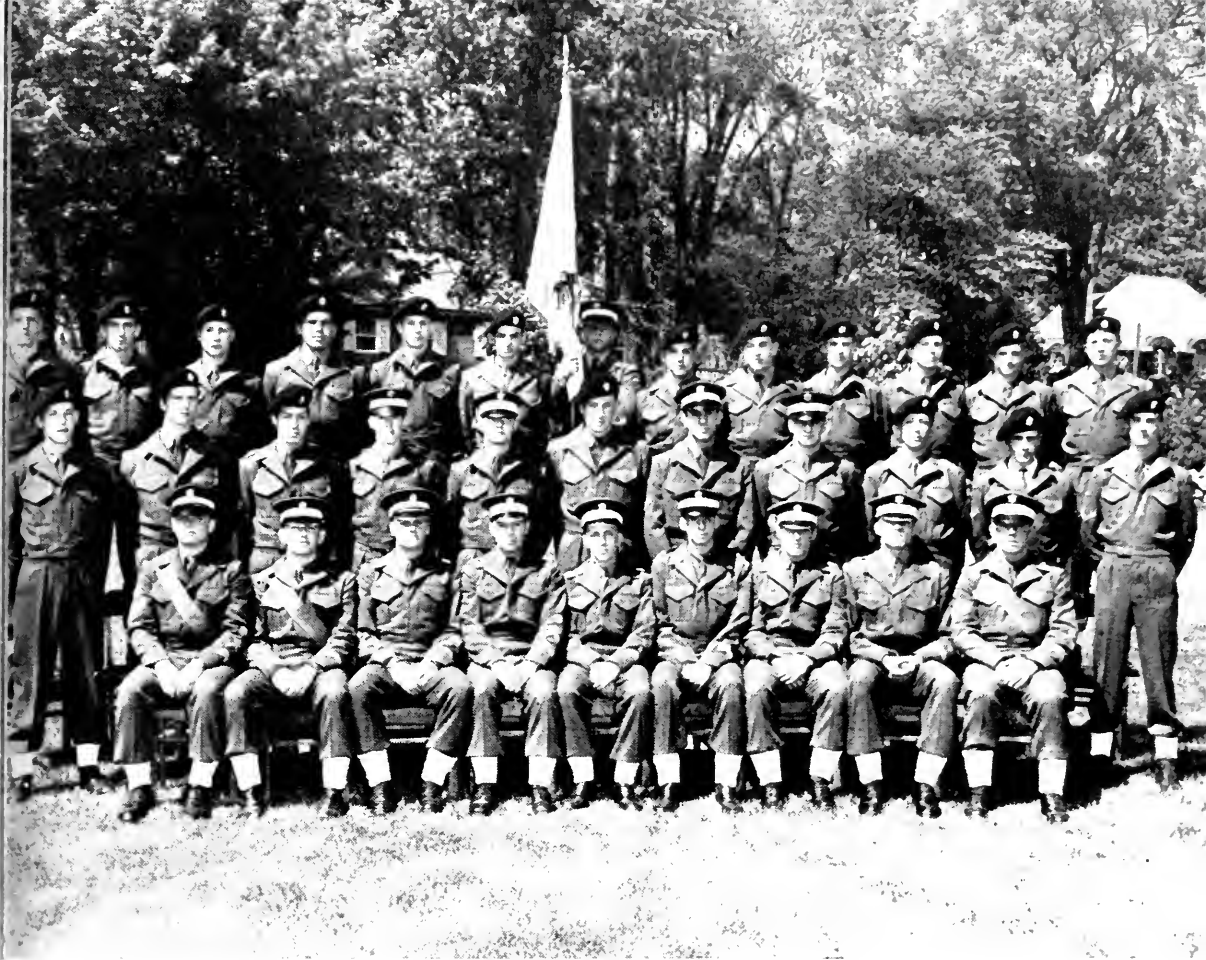
The dance was without doubt a great success. The boys were well turned-out and their ladies were beautiful in their becoming long dresses. All Ashburians who attended will look back upon this year's annual dance with pride and happiness, and will mark it down as one of the highlights of the school year. G.P.J.

CADETS

ON November 11th the School Corps made its first public appearance when it paraded to the cenotaph for the Armistice Day ceremonies with the Governor General's Foot Guards, under the command of Lt.-Col. T. G. Bowie. As usual behind the Corps was the band of the Cameron Highlanders. This always adds to the thrill of marching as they move at a different pace from that of the Guards units.

On Friday night of the 30th of April, the Corps paraded in a drill competition at the Cartier Square Drill Hall. The Marchpast and Inspection were taken by Lt.-Col. T. G. Bowie. The 2nd Platoon, under the direction of Cadet Captain G. P. Jackson, were the winners. Cadet J. Rockingham, son of Brigadier Rockingham, was awarded a medal for the best Cadet in the Senior Corps. D. Lay was judged the best Junior Cadet, and Cadet Major R. Kemp accepted the Cup on behalf of the Corps for the highest score in the Strathcona Shooting Match last year. David Hanson and Peter Gilbert, two old boys of the School, were presented with awards for their shooting in the Corps last year.

On the 16th of May, the Corps paraded to the School, having first been inspected by Brigadier A. E. Wrinch. Then, on the 23rd, the Corps marched to Christ Church Cathedral, where the Adjutant, Cadet Captain T. Finlay, read the lesson. The Reverend Dean Anderson inspected the Corps on this occasion.



CADET OFFICERS AND NON COMMISSIONED OFFICERS

Back row: W. H. Birbeck, C. L. Gill, G. R. Unwin, L. Ochoa, O. O. Zeitz,
I. C. Funes, F. W. Baer, S. A. Azubel, P. A. Riddell, E. T. Mulkins,
R. F. Turcotte, R. B. Grogan, J. S. Irvin.

Middle row: W. H. Eastwood, D. M. T. Widdrington, W. M. Hogben,
W. H. B. McA'Nulty, A. B. Wells, A. W. Lackey, A. D. Livingston,
D. A. Hore, H. P. Eschauzier, M. I. Lawson, J. M. Grant.

Front row: S Sgt. J. B. Wedd, CSM E. N. Rhodes, Cadet Lt. D. W. H.
Gamble, Cadet Capt. G. P. Jackson, Cadet Major R. F. B. Kemp, Cadet
Capt. T. E. Finlay, Cadet Lt. W. L. C. Hart, Cadet Lt. C. Nowakowski,
QMS L. M. Killaly.

INSPECTION

THE year 1954 marks a new era in the history of No. 137 Ashbury College Cadet Corps, if for no other reason than the appointment of T. L. Weatherall Esq., as Cadet Instructor. We are indeed fortunate in having Mr. Weatherall with us this year, and this fact was never more apparent than on the Inspection day, when many parents witnessed the outstanding results of a hard year's work under consistent and determined instruction.

On Thursday, May thirteenth, at two-thirty P.M., the reviewing officer, General C. Foulkes, C.B., C.B.E., D.S.O., C.D., entered the west gate between two sentries at the "present" and was then welcomed by the Headmaster, R. H. Perry, Esq., M.A. An inspection of the Ceremonial Guard at the front of the school was a prelude to the programme. The General Salute was the next item on the agenda, followed by the inspection of the corps by the Reviewing Party which included General Foulkes, The Headmaster, Cadet Major Kemp, Lieut. A. Rubens, R.C.H.A., Major C. Askwith, A.D.C. to General Foulkes, Lt.-Col. T. G. Bowie and T. L. Weatherall, Esq. The remainder of the Ceremonial portion of the programme included the March Past in Column of Route, Advance in Review Order, and March Off the Flag.

Following directly the march off of the senior corps, the junior teams displayed calisthenics and a demonstration by their own Drill Squad in which a most gratifying degree of co-ordination was maintained.

After much applause from the parents the juniors marched off as the seniors took up post at various spots on the campus. The squad training this year saw small arms drill with both rifle and Bren, First Aid, Ceremonial Guard Drill, Signals and Map Rreading and a Gymnastic Team in action. Although each of these groups did very well individually, there were highlights in this portion of the Inspection.

Something new was added to this year's event, in the Ceremonial Guard. The group of twelve were dressed in scarlet tunics and bearskins which added greatly to the colour of the show. However, it was not only the uniforms of the squad that gained them much applause from the spectators when they marched off after demonstrating typical Guard tactics as seen outside Buckingham Palace. They are indeed to be commended on the degree of efficiency that they attained within a very short time.

Another highlight of the programme was the signals group under the direction of W.O. H. Watson, R.C.S.C., who established contact with a plane which circled overhead, while on the ground a mock encounter was being staged on the main field. The aircraft was

OLD BOYS' SECTION

It is fitting to start these notes with a mention of the opening of our new building, Argyle; for the classroom block was made possible mainly because of the generosity of many Old Boys.

The building was officially opened on the 17th of October. The weather was perfect and between 700 and 800 people were present. It was the first return to Ashbury for many an Old Boy. The School's twin success against the First and Second Football Teams of Bishop's was a most auspicious opening for the occasion. Those who want the details of these wins can find them in the football section.

While the band of the Governor General's Foot Guards provided a pleasant musical background, the plaque signaling the occasion was unveiled. Those who officiated were E. N. Rhodes, 1925, Chairman of the Board of Governors; The Headmaster; Col. Roger Rowley, 1933, Deputy Chairman of the



Board of Governors; and Captain G. A. Woolcombe, 1920, President of the Ottawa Branch of the Old Boys' Association. Argyle has been in use since last October.

A MONTREAL MEETING

Although there was no official meeting this year of the Montreal Branch of the Old Boys' Association, there was an informal gathering at which a group of Montreal Old Boys played host to Mr. Sibley's Science Tour last February. Among those who were present were H. N. Blakeney, 1916; R. H. Craig, 1930; R. W. Coristine, 1932; W. R. Eakin, 1927; L. F. C. Hart, 1916; Peter Redpath, 1920; J. B. Reynolds, 1936; H. J. Ronalds, 1937, who was the generous host.

THE OTTAWA DINNER

The Ottawa branch of the Old Boys' Association held its annual meeting at the Rideau Club on May 11, 1954. Officers elected for the

coming year were: President, J. S. Irvin, 1928; Vice-President, L. C. D. Palmer, 1916; Secretary, G. D. Hughson, 1941; Treasurer, W. E. Slattery, 1952. Those who spoke after the dinner were the Headmaster, J. S. Irvin, C. G. Gale, and C. A. Billings. The guest speaker was Tiny Hermann, who pleased us by saying that he hoped to return for many years as Ashbury's football coach.

In addition to the officers mentioned above, the following Old Boys were present:

G. H. Acheson, '50	C. A. Billings, '13
J. F. Boyd, '51	J. D. Conyers, '41
R. W. Darby, '50	E. K. Davidson, '16
R. R. Drake, '40	E. P. Earnshaw, '38
D. B. Fair, '48	J. L. Fleck, '47
P. B. Foulkes, '52	C. G. Gale, '34
P. G. Gilbert, '52	M. E. Grant, '31
J. F. Grant, '18	D. F. Heney, '50
A. B. R. Lawrence, '40	J. T. H. Leggett, '41
F. W. MacLaren, '43	D. MacLaren, '39
H. B. Moffatt, '43	A. G. U. Mordy, '45
J. L. Nesbitt, '48	J. A. Powell, '34
B. A. Pritchard, '51	H. D. L. Snelling, '37
G. H. Southam, '34	R. W. Southam, '30
E. Spafford, '40	R. G. Thomas, '46
G. A. Woolcombe, '20	D. B. Wurtele, '36

THOSE ATTENDING UNIVERSITY THIS SESSION

McGill University: W. Brownlee, N. Burgoyne, W. Dalrymple, H. Dreyfus, J. Fraser, D. Gardner, T. Grimsdale, C. Hart, B. Heney, D. Heney, R. Le Moyne, H. Lovink, J. MacCordick, W. Weeks, J. Younger.

University of Toronto: S. Ball, J. Ferguson, B. Genesove, P. Gilbert, I. Scott.

Osgoode Hall: J. Hooper.

Bishop's University: L. Abbott, P. Baskerville, P. Clarke, P. Hargreaves, P. MacEwen, R. Summer.

Carleton College: J. Baldwin, P. Foulkes, J. Gill, D. Hanson, A. Hardy, D. Irwin, R. MacNeil, D. McLean, O. Ochoa, J. Travers, R. Warnock.

University of New Brunswick: R. Elmer, I. MacLaren.

Oxford University: E. Enfield, H. Hamilton, J. Harrison.

Cambridge University: D. Burder, J. Pettigrew, Sebastian Rathbone, Simon Rathbone, R. West.

Royal Military College: R. Cullwick, G. Ross, R. Younger.

College Militaire Royal de St. Jean: J. Lawson, H. MacNeil, G. Wharton.

University of Montreal: W. Clark, J. Hall.

Queen's University: M. Parsons.

Dalhousie University: H. McInnes.

University of Havana: M. Artola, H. Giroud.

University of Vermont: A. Bloomstone.

Norwich University: L. Wells.

University of British Columbia: P. Tisdall.

Ontario Veterinary College: H. Luyken.

Laval University: E. Price.

Tulane University: P. Salom.

Lowell Textile Institute: R. Schacher.

University of New South Wales: G. Carne.

Ontario Agricultural College: G. Barr.

Sydney University (Australia): M. Hicks.

Loyola College: D. Scott.

University of Connecticut: R. Kleinhans.

University of Buenos Aires: H. Villa Lobos.

OLD BOYS' NOTES

Here are items covering some of the activities of Old Boys during the year.

JIM HARRISON, who came to Ashbury from England with his school, Abinger Hill, in 1940, and stayed for about five years, has recently brought us up to date on the doings of our English contingent of Old Boys. Here are the highlights of his letter:

BRIAN ACKWORTH, '45, having recently returned from managing English travelling dramatic groups in the U.S.A. is making plans to motor from Alaska to Cape Horn.

THOMAS CRUMP, '45, who got the best mathematic scholarship from Marlborough to Trinity (Cambridge) since the War, is teaching at the University of Minnesota.

DICK HARDY, '45, "makes and races cars of a noble character".

JONATHAN HARRISON, '45, was recently the national hero when he stroked the underdog Oxford Boat to victory over Cambridge.

Academic distinctions have been won by the following Old Boys:

JOHN FRASER, '51, has a Faculty Scholarship from McGill. He has been named the editor of the McGill Daily.

ROBIN MACNEIL, '49, was given a bursary at Carleton College.

C. W. J. ELIOT, '45, who is assistant to the Director of the American School of Classical Studies in Athens has been awarded a Special Fellowship by the school.

JOHN MACCORDICK, '50, was awarded the German Embassy Scholarship at McGill.

R. BARRY FARRELL, '40, has been granted the Billing Award by Yale University. The fund sends him to Europe where he will study U.S. and Soviet foreign policies in actual practice.

N. P. BURGOYNE, '50, has graduated from McGill with First Class Honours in Mathematics.

J. S. PETTIGREW, '47, is continuing his studies at Cambridge on the Grainge Studentship.

BILL GOLD, '51, who is a reporter for the Ottawa Journal, was awarded the Ottawa Press Club Feature Award, First Prize, for his story about George Lafleur, the blind man who found he could see television.

E. W. T. GILL, '19, has been appointed the Canadian High Commissioner to the Union of South Africa.

R. S. HYNDMAN, '34, is in Europe to do a series of paintings depicting the R.C.A.F. contribution to N.A.T.O.

Recent promotions include the following: W. G. ROSS, '26, to Ordnance Commodore; R. L. LANE, '37, to Commander (E); S. E. E. MORRES, '16, to Brigadier; D. B. WURTELE, '36 to Wing Commander.

GREGOR GUTHRIE, '28, has been appointed Military Observer with the U.N. in India and Pakistan.

H. WILLIS O'CONNOR, '06, broke into print when his book, "Inside Government House" was recently published.

LLOYD R. THOMAS, '32, who is Chief Construction Engineer for Canadian Refractories Limited, has recently completed a new plant for the company.

An interesting letter came to the School from D. E. CECIL WOOD, former master of French at Ashbury. He says in part, "Another master and I actually started cricket—the boys wanted to play baseball and my first summer term we had compulsory cricket three afternoons a week. The other two afternoons the boys used to get walk leave and they played baseball in Rockcliffe Park. They kept the equipment hidden over there. My second summer I brought a cricket net back from England and other cricket equipment and the

boys became quite keen. A. W. DARNILL coached the boys K. TREMAIN was the first boy to make 50 in a match and his photo was hung in the dining hall—it may be there still. (Note: The picture now hangs at the head of the stairs on the upper flat). MR. HOOPER and I started Boy Scouts and we used to go camping. One of my jobs was flooding the open air rink at night—a very cold job. The boys used to sweep the rink in the afternoon and get it ready for flooding. We had season tickets for the hockey matches on Saturday night and I used to take some of the senior boys. The Duke of Connaught took a great interest in the School. I remember that he and the Duchess came to Chapel one Sunday and we had an urgent message to provide a cushion for the Duchess. We had a jazz orchestra and on one occasion played all the music for a dance somewhere in Ottawa . . . One last memory—I was the first person to go down the toboggan slide on skis”.

Lt. Commander ALLAN B. BEDDOE, '12, has been appointed Artist in Charge of the Book of Remembrance dedicated to those fallen in the Second World War.

Brigadier M. P. BOGERT, '26, has been named Commandant of the Canadian Army Staff College at Kingston.

Major W. H. ELLIS, '38, was recently awarded the Military Cross.

Dr. A. H. SANGSTER, '23, is senior surgeon for an area in and around Kilmarnock, Scotland, which includes five hospitals.

W. D. ROBERTSON, '30, is Professor of Metallurgy at Yale University.

MICHAEL GARDNER, '49, is production manager of the Bermudian Playhouse.

A. A. ANDERSON, '06, was recently appointed Chief Engineer of the Public Works Department in Ottawa.

W. H. PUGSLEY, '29, has left his position with Ciba, Ltd., in Switzerland, to join the staff at McGill.

LEE SNELLING, '37, took part in the Lapham Cup Competition at New Haven, Connecticut, in which top squash players from Canada and the U.S.A. are represented.

MARRIAGES

J. R. WOODS, '43, to Nancy Braden of London, Ontario.

R. T. KENNY, '48, to Audrey Wilson of Buckingham, Quebec.

J. D. MERCER, '48, to Dorothy E. Hart of Montreal.

H. J. MACDONALD, '42, to Norma Elizabeth Wasson of Moncton, N.B.

D. S. WATSON, '48, to Patricia Anne Clark of Mountain, Ontario.

A. S. GOODEVE, '46, to Gertrude May Thomas of Ottawa.

W. J. LEE, '52, to Janet Hayford Thrall of Rochester, New York.

J. G. M. HOOPER, '46, to Nancy Reade of Ottawa.

Congratulations to all sixteen of you!

OBITUARY

We were saddened to learn of the deaths during the past year of A. W. SYMES, '01, M. SATTERTHWAIT, '45, R. M. B. SMALL, '16, and J. M. BATE, '95.

A brass plaque has been placed in the School Chapel to the memory of John Campbell Viets, '38, and handsome brass light fixtures have been added to the Chapel in his memory.

OLD BOY VISITORS 1953-1954

The following is a list of those of our Old Boy Visitors who took pen in hand to sign the book. Hundreds remain anonymous:

H. B. Moffatt, '43	M. Parsons, '50
C. G. Gale, '34	E. Beardmore, '29
M. Grant, '30	W. Scott, '48
J. F. Grant, '18	F. W. MacLaren, '43
D. Maclaren, '39	D. C. Southam, '32
E. W. T. Gill, '19	W. G. Ross, '26
A. R. MacLaren, '15	J. A. R. Allan, '36
D. Watson, '48	J. Freedman, '46
J. R. Gibbs, '49	J. D. Roberts, '51
G. Nueman, '53	L. F. C. Hart, '16
H. Dreyfus, '49	R. K. Patterson, '48
H. E. Rowe, '23	G. A. Woolcombe, '20
G. Ferguson, '49	G. H. Southam, '34
L. A. Courtney, '37	J. S. Irvin, '28
D. D. Robertson, '47	R. Rowley, '32
J. M. Roome, '48	E. Spafford, '40
J. D. Mercer, '48	P. B. Smellie, '31
W. A. Nelles, '46	C. A. Billings, '13
J. Hodgson, '50	A. S. Goodeve, '43

PREFECTS

CAPTAIN OF THE SCHOOL

JACKSON, GRAHAM—*"You tread upon my patience."*

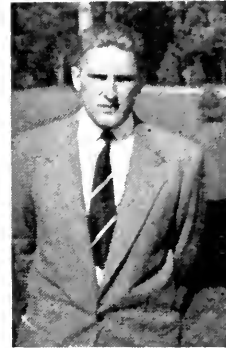
Jake has created a precedent by ably filling the office of Captain of the School for the second year. To begin the year he used his head (and feet) as captain of the undefeated soccer team. In Cadets, he led his adopted second platoon to victory in the drill competition. Within the first few days of the cricket season he managed to have "his narsty 'ead barshed in" and from thereon has had a good excuse for almost anything. If it were not for the constant flow of air-mail he would have died long ago from overwork???. He is a lonely believer in the "righteous and sober life", and will attend Bishop's University next year. All in all, he has been an unexcelled example to others in the school and will be hard to replace.



CAPTAIN OF THE BOARDERS

HART, LAURIE—*"I am resolved to grow fat and look young till forty."*

Laurie, unfortunately spending his last year with us, has held the position of prefect for the past two years. Not only has he done a fine job in this respect, but also has covered his name with glory in all three major sports. He captained the football team to victory, and we hope he will do the same with the cricket eleven. In addition to all this, he was captain of our newly founded gym team, which, with his help and encouragement made leaps and bounds towards perfection. "Stork" is spending his summer with a group of senior boys abroad and next year his winning smile will be gracing the halls of McGill.



CAPTAIN OF THE DAY BOYS

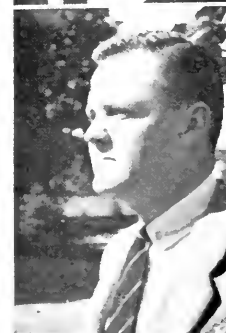
HOGBEN, MURRAY—*"All his faults are such that one loves him still the better for them."*

Murray reached the dizzy heights this year of being Captain of that evasive group, the Day Boys. In the first term he played football with a good deal of enthusiasm and displayed his battle scars with pride. In true Zulu tradition he conquered his foe from Elmwood. He was moderately successful in the boxing ring until Andy's right got in the way, but his crowning glory came during cricket season when he was made the all powerful "captain of the cradle". He yelled uncertain orders as a sergeant in the Corps, and next year intends to go to R.M.C. where we wish him all the best. As a prefect he has been a strong member of the force, and his ever-ready wit will be missed next year.



GAMBLE I, DON—*"I've been in such a pickle since I saw you last."*

To begin the year, Don was a star halfback, and in the inter-house football games he led the Woolcombe men to victory. He was a member of the illustrious ski team, and a suitable sparring partner for Freidman and Nowakowski. He started by taking several Senior Matriculation subjects but he was so proverbially late that he finally reduced his studies to Juniors. Don was also the Lieutenant of the confused First Platoon. Don's social activities have been varied and interesting but since the Censorship Committee refuses to print the obvious, they will pass unmentioned. Don's future plans are indefinite as yet, but we wish him the best of luck wherever he goes.





HOLLAND, TONY—"There's none like pretty Sally."

Everyone was delighted to see Tony made a prefect at Easter after a fine effort throughout the first two terms. He has fulfilled his duties as a prefect like a past-master even with all his other activities. His outstanding play at end during the football season rewarded him with his colours, but unfortunately an injury deprived the hockey team of his valuable services throughout most of the winter. A tennis player of no mean ability, Tony was a prominent member of the school tennis team in the spring term. The other side of his school activities is better left alone until after the results of the exams come out. However, he is expected to pass all his subjects and head on to university. Best of luck!



KILLALY, MAC—"The world knows nothing of its greatest men."

Mac is one of the more versatile members of the school. As well as being appointed to the brass in his second year here, he also starred in football, hockey, and cricket. Mac is captain of Alexander House who are putting up a great show for the shield this year, and is continually giving lectures on why one should belong to this house. For most of the year he spent his time Hislopping around, but Toronto has also had its share of fun. He has one bad fault, however; he always smokes Buckinghams which nobody likes. Mac's raucous voice has left its mark on many a junior, and we expect him to return in the fall to continue the same.



LIVINGSTON, DAVID—"No man, having put his hand to the plough, and looking back, is fit for the Kingdom of God."

Dave has been with us for six years. Suffering from a loss of his senses, he attended B.C.S. for a year, but returned to us two years ago when he realized his mistake. Dave played 1st team football, and was a prominent member of the 1st ski team. He was also showing talent as a cricketer, but unfortunately had to drop out due to illness early in the season. Dave fought his way through the boxing preliminaries, but was stopped in the finals in the second round by Andy Wells. As one of the Ashbury commentators on the debate between L.C.C. and B.C.S. on "The Political Justifiability of McCarthyism", he had a chance to display his flare for debate. Dave has been a real asset to the Prefect body, his pet concern being the dress of the school. We hope that "Hormidos", while touring Europe this summer does not decide to settle down in "Gai Paris".



McINNES, STEWART—"He is either fish or flesh, or good red herring."

Stu has now been with us for the last three years and was exalted to the position of prefect this year. He hails from Halifax which is somewhere near our continent, we think, and he is continually telling us his "fish" stories. Stu played 1st team football and hockey, and has also been the school tennis champion for three years running now. He has hopes for an M.L.T.S. which shows that he is no slouch on the academic side of the school life. Stu is off to Dalhousie to take a law course next year and all of us wish him the very best of luck.

RHODES, NED—*"He was like a cock who thought the sun had risen to hear him crow."*

Ned played quarterback for the first football team this year and was awarded the Lee Snelling Trophy as the most valuable player. He has vowed to have a microphone installed in his huddle next year for the L.C.C. game. As captain of the ski team, Ned spent his winter week-ends in the Gatineau, training and coaching our excellent ski team for their school meets. A staunch member of the first eleven in cricket for the past two years, he is maintaining his high quality of batsmanship. Besides being a star on the athletic field he also manages to shine in the academic world. Ned and Tony plan to spend the summer in Churchill entertaining the Eskimos and cultivating moustaches. Ned will return in the fall.



WEDD, JIM—*"Twas for the good of my country that I should be abroad."*

J.B.'s elevation to the position of prefect this year proved to be an excellent choice. A fine athlete, Jim played with success on both the first football and hockey teams, winning his colours for the latter sport. He also served with diligence at Cadets, having the unrewarding position of Cadet Staff Sergeant. While not noted for academic prowess, he keeps plodding along and invariably puts forth a good effort. This summer, Jim is off to Europe on an educational??? tour with several other Ashbury senior boys. We hear from reports that he unfortunately will not be returning next fall, so from one and all: "Au revoir, Jim, and the very best for the future".



WELLS, ANDY—*"They rise again with twenty mortal murders on their crowns."*

This year during the football season, Andy suffered a torn cartilage but, in spite of this fact, he went on later in the season to win himself first team colours. In hockey also, Andy proved his worth and had his colours re-awarded. In the field of boxing Andy quickly won the light-heavyweight crown with a mere three T.K.O.'s to his credit at the end of the final bout. Platoon Sergeant of No. 1 Platoon was Andy's rank in the Corps this year.



FORM NOTES



FORM VIA

GAMBLE II, DAVID—Between social engagements both numerous and varied, Dave, sometimes referred to as: “The Great Lover”, manages to make physics class at the last minute and discover innumerable rules of grammar in the French language. Aside from his somewhat dubious scholastic activities, Dave finds time to be a valuable member of the First Football Team, and a First-Aid Instructor in the Cadet Corps. Lately Dave has been somewhat unapproachable due to the acquisition of a bright red Singer. He plans to grace the School again next year and continue on the path of learning.

HORE, DAVID—David has been with us for three years and has played 1st football each season. He was the backbone of the up and coming basketball squad. He unfortunately was only able to dabble in cricket, as he had to concentrate on his studies in the spring term. We sympathize with him in being Sergeant of the notorious Number One Platoon. Dave is unfortunately leaving us this year, and his plans for the future are still somewhat indefinite. Wherever you go, or whatever you do, we wish you the best of luck, Dave.

KAMCKE, CRAIG—Commonly known as the “half-mad actor”, Craig joined our ranks after an absence of two years and rapidly established himself as 6A’s most garrulous comedian. His year at Ashbury was climaxed by his performance in the school play. In sports—well I guess we can say he played, and as a matter of fact he was a marked man in cricket. Many times the cheering thousands of spectators would take their hats off to the wicket-keeper

with "a natural pair of hands". Craig's plans for the future are uncertain but, providing he gets his Senior French, we are all sure that he will be a tremendous success wherever he travels.

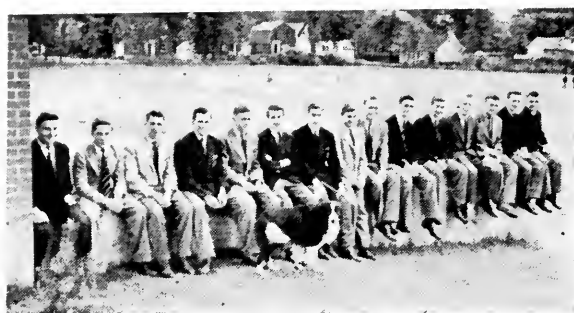
KEMP, RICHARD—Dick is the school's number one cadet and is our most experienced man in military matters. His military prowess is indicated by the impressive array of badges on his left sleeve. When not down in the "sig" stores, he can usually be seen in the butt room or on his way to Jake's room. Dick has had a very successful year athletically; he was manager of the most successful first football team in years, played hockey on the second team last winter, and played cricket on the second field during the spring. In academic matters, well, we sincerely hope Dick will make it.

LACKEY, AL—Al (or Allison, as he is lovingly referred to by his mother) came to us in September, and rapidly established himself as a strong, silent sort. Between studies Al found time for 1st football, and for a great deal of work in the Quartermaster Stores. Al, who seems to have French relatives in Hull, seemed to achieve a first class mark in French Prep only when he could get the car. We expect to see Al gracing our halls (and especially the Butt-Room) once again next year.

NOWAKOWSKI, CHRIS—known in skiing circles as the "Ski Pole". Chris returned to us this year from a temporary exile at St. Pat's. He's a first class football player, boxer and trackman. He spends his summers directing the General Motors plant in London, Ont. We suspect that his interest in London is not confined to industrial pursuits. Chris will be back with us next year to lighten the dark corners of the 6-A form room.

WALKER, PHILIP—This is Philip's fourth and final year at Ashbury and we will all be sorry to see him leave. We can always hear Phil in the halls shouting, "What a Man, Man!" If Phil is not studying or throwing the javelin, he can always be found in Harry's room talking about the latest model cars. This year Phil played soccer in the fall and in the winter he was often seen on the snow-covered slopes of Rockcliffe Park. This term he has taken to track and field. He has had a very successful year academically. We wish Philip all success in the coming year.

WATSON, GURNEY—Gurney, who drifted in from T.C.S. this year, readily established himself as "the boy with the book". He played outstandingly for both the first football and hockey teams and even sacrificed a few hours from his studies this spring to prove his ability in cricket. We all wish him the best of luck in his quest for higher education which he plans to take up at McGill next autumn.



FORM VIB

Those members of the form who are prefects are reported in the "Prefects' Notes".

BEAVERS, PAT—Wee Patrick might well be called the Mel Blanc of Ashbury because of his now famous voice characterizations. He took an active part in the 2nd team football, 1st team hockey, and was Captain of the Under 16 Cricket team. He hails from Morrisburg, which is somewhere near Canada. Academically he is sound, but keeps this under cover. We wish him best of luck, and we'll see him next year.

BROWN, FRASER—Bruno is an important member of the butt room, and is one of the few who manage to reach the phone booth every night. Bruno is quiet and conscientious about his studies. He has shown his ability in sports by playing 1st soccer, basketball and cricket. The boys tease Bruno about his hair (what's left of it), but he is quick to retaliate. His night life is really gay and his favourite hangout is one of the dark corners at the Ranch House. See you next year, Fraser!

GRAHAM, DAVE—Dave arrived last September to grace the halls of Ashbury after visiting Lisgar to obtain a taste of high school society. Throughout Canada he is known as a reputable businessman who will sell you Christmas cards, Christmas trees (in season), magazines, and even some iron ore and coffee if you can afford it. Dave is an interested student, but despite his love of books he may be seen at the odd party. Brian, his dog, is also the tenor of the canine world in the Village. Dave is well liked and is the life of the class and we expect him in our midst next year.

LAWSON, MIKE—Mike is one of the quieter members of our form and is well liked by all. They say he is very pro-Conservative and is taking a political course at Stormaway. In school his favourite period is oral French, in which he discusses many linguistic problems with Mr. Brain. Mike at present is the school's best cross country runner and was one of the few who represented Ashbury at the Hamilton Track Meet. He also distinguished himself in 2nd team football by receiving his colours. Mike has put in a good year and we all hope we will see him next year.

RICHARDSON, GORD—Gord is one of the class Romeos, coming to us from Trinity College School. Although academically average, he also did well in sports. He played 2nd team football and 1st team hockey and cricket. Gord writes many letters to Compton—perhaps he has a relative there. With his good wit and ready smile he was very popular in the form and should be back next year.

SHORT, HAROLD—Despite the fact that "Shortibus" comes out of Montreal, he is still a pretty popular guy around Ashbury. He played soccer and track and field this year, but spent most of his time either studying or trying to tell his form mates the vital statistics about Montreal. He always loses his argument but it's lots of fun anyway. There are rumors that he may win the Nobel prize for chemistry. We all hope to see Harry back again with us next year.

TURCOTTE, RICHARD—Better known as "Turkey". If it was not so in other years, he has become the "favourite" pupil of both Mr. Brain and Mr. Powell. He took an active part in 1st team football and skiing. He is a popular member of the butt-room and is certainly no slouch in his studies. Many of his social visits seem to be directed toward Elmwood, where he does some spying for his roommate Eschauzier. They say he is headed for McGill next year, and all of us wish him best of luck!

VERHAEGEN, GEORGES—Although Georges hails from Montreal, he is originally from Belgium and we are all glad he is with us. As well as being at the top of his class in academics, he played on the soccer team and excelled in tennis. He has been here for two years, and will be back next year. He has been appointed editor of the school magazine which is quite a distinction, and we wish him luck.

WALLINGFORD, GRAHAM—Better known to us as "Aaron Slick", Graham hails from the town of Buckingham. Although it is his first year at Ashbury, it did not take long for him to become accustomed to his new surroundings and to make many friends.

He played successfully on both the soccer and basketball teams and is working hard to finish off a good academic year. We think he will be back with us next year unless he goes to university.

WIDDRINGTON, MIKE—Mike comes to us every year from the good old U.S.A. This year he excelled in 1st team football and 1st team hockey, and although he likes baseball better, he also plays on the 1st cricket team. This is due perhaps to the fact that the cricket nets are quite close to a very special house on Springfield Rd.* When Mike is through Ashbury he expects to take up journalism, but we all look forward to enjoying his good humour next year.

* And we can often see him strolling across the football field even after football season—pretty “cunning”.

WILSON, CRAIG—“Willy” is our new import from Nepean High School. We were all pleased to have him among us, and although he arrived late in the first term, he seems to be doing quite well. Willy played 1st team basketball during the winter, proving to be one of our stars. His favourite past-time seems to be concentrated on a member of the fair sex. Craig has shown a good sense of school spirit and has won the friendship of all his school-mates. We all hope to see him back in our midst next year.

FORM VIC

BAER, BILL—“Goodnight Irene”. Bill had a very successful season in football and cricket. He was our basketball captain, efficient Commander of the Junior Corps, and a room captain. Billy is headed for Europe this summer. Hope he lands back at Ashbury again in one piece!

BOONE, JOHN—“Dear John”. John is a new boy this year. He played on the 1st soccer team and 2nd hockey team. Although John was laid up with eye trouble, he had a very successful year, and we hope to have him with us next year.

CAMERON, DOUGY—“Shrimp Boats”. Dougy came to Ashbury in nineteen fifty-one. He is a member of the second football and second hockey and under sixteen cricket teams. His favourite expression is ‘Vive les Cameroons’.



EASTWOOD, BILL—"Don't let the stars get in your eyes". Bill comes from England, and his parents are living for the moment in hot and sunny South America. He is one of our star cricket players and in soccer he was also a vice-captain. But one thing, just try to find him on week ends, because you can never guess where he will be.

ESCHAUZIER, HENRY—"Come-on-a my house". Better known as the flying Dutchman, Henry has been with us at Ashbury for a good many years. This year he played for the second team in football, and did very well. He also plays a good game of tennis.

FINLAY, TERRY—"I Saw You Crying in the Chapel". In the sports department this year, Terry managed the second football, was the vice-captain for the basketball team, and is an enthusiastic tennis player. For the cadets he had the job of getting the ceremonial squad into shape.

GILL, CHRIS—"Love Walked In". This is Chris' third year at Ashbury. He is a staunch member of the first football, ski and cricket teams. His favourite pastime is shooting his twenty-two rifle, and writing letters to a school "somewhere" in Quebec.

GORRIE, GRAEME—"Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes". This is Graeme's eighth and last year at Ashbury. He played second team football, and was captain of the second hockey team, also vice-captain of the under sixteen cricket team. His favourite pastime is eating.

- GRANT, GREG—"Jilted". Better known as "Grunty". This is Greg's second year at Ashbury, and he played first team soccer, first team hockey and also tennis. He received first team colours in hockey and soccer. He is often heard to remark: "Shucks, fellers!"
- HAYDON, PETE—"All My Love". The little boy from the West End continually has the school in stitches over his antics. This "problem" kid was a staunch player of the first football and basketball teams and participated in the track meet at Hamilton. Best of luck next year.
- IRVIN, JOE—"Eynda". Joe came to Ashbury three years ago, and since then has done extremely well in sports and studies, when he has found time out from heavy social activities. We are all looking forward to his return to school next year.
- KAHLE, HERMANN—"On Moonlight Bay". One of our two Mexican students, he has done fairly well in his second year here. Played hard at football for the second team; he also played hockey.
- KINGSTON, KEN—"Mule Train". Ken resides in either Maniwaki or Ottawa during the holidays, and this past year he has held the distinguished position of Room Captain. Also during the fall and winter he proved himself invaluable to the first football and hockey teams.
- LUYKEN, WALTER—"Down Mexico Way". Walter hails from Mexico, and he played hard at football this year; also played hockey for the second team. He is one of the school's great cross country runners. Favourite expression: "Oh, gee! it warn't me!"
- McA'NULTY, BRIAN—"Tuxedo Junction". The form's rival to Mulkins for the spotlight, Brian worked hard on the second football and basketball teams. He has worked hard generally this year, and his good nature was liked by all.
- MULKINS, EDWARD—"In My Merry Oldsmobile". Eddie has been with us for five years, and has proved himself quite popular. This year he tended nets for the second team, and on occasion for the first hockey team. He was also an N.C.O. in the Cadet Corps, and a faithful member of the scurvy line.
- PATRICK, KEN—Ken played on our second football team this year and also is fond of playing with radios. He also did well in the Cadet Corps. Ken hails from the great town of Ste. Anne's.
- PENNINGTON, BOB—"I Got the World on a String". Big Bob, due to his size and variety of humour was extremely popular with everyone he came into contact with. Bob played very well on three first teams, football, hockey, and cricket. We all wish Bob our best of luck next year.

RIDDELL, PAUL—"Racing with the Moon". He returned early in September to practise with the first football team. Paul is mostly in love with driving and stock car racing. He also likes to eat, which is very obvious. He is the chief scorer of the first Cricket XI. He also comes from the great city of Montreal.

UNWIN, BOB—"Glow Worm". Bob is from the big city of Montreal. On Saturday night he runs the school movie projector, and on Sunday he is a chapel clerk. Bob is an all around good fellow.


WARD, LINDSAY—"Doggie in the Window". Lindsay is one of the most popular boys in Ashbury and is noted for his big words. He is also one of the top scholars in our class and his favourite hobby is blowing fuses. His best liked expression is: "Drop Dead".

WOOLLCOMBE, STEPHEN—"Time Will Tell". Steve made the second football team this year and did very well. He also played hockey. But now Steve is romping around in a gigantic cast. He seems to be holding up his reputation as an academic light, but has some competition now. His main hobby seems to be doodling during history.

ZEITZ, BUDDY—"Juke Box Annie". Buddy spends most of his spare time fixing or breaking radios, which proves to be a profitable occupation to him. He has been with us for five years and is a Corporal in the Cadet Corps. He has proved a great help to everybody with his electrical genius, and we all hope he will be back next year.

CLARKE, JOHN—"Flying Down to Rio". Mickey is a new boy in our form and hails from Montreal. John is a keen cricketer and is also a baseball fan. His favourite poem being Burns' "To a Mouse", which is no coincidence. His favourite pastime is playing cards in Gorrie's room. John hopes to be back next year.

MACKEEN, TONY—"I've forgot more than you'll ever know". Artistic Tony roared into school at Christmas in his antique car and skied enthusiastically for the team. We only see his artistic talent inside book covers and on the back of an occasional exercise.



FORM REMOVE

BIZET, ALAIN—Although French, Alain speaks perfect Spanish and good English. He plays a good game of soccer, and must be brave because he continually picks on Ochoa. Alain is going to attend school in France next year.

BOOK, OLE—played on the track and field, second hockey and soccer teams. Bruce and he spent most of the time talking about model aeroplanes and reading model aeroplane magazines. Ole is from Sweden, and plans to return there next year.

DESLAURIERS, NORM—is a recruit from Hawkesbury. He was on the track team and is reported to run about as far as he drives. Rusty says he will not be returning next year. Wherever he goes, good luck to him.

FRIEDMAN, LAWRENCE—Besse is one of the form's first footballers and is also noted for his excellent history speeches. He may be back next year; anyhow we can always hope.

GROGAN, RICHARD—Grogie is the athlete of the form, being captain of the second football team, and being on the first hockey and track teams. He is reported to be deeply interested in some mystery woman in Montreal. We can count on seeing him around next year.

HINEY, BRUCE—Although small in stature, is quite a cross-country runner. His hobbies are model planes and cars. We can expect Bruce back next year.

HOLLAND II, MIKE—is Mr. Jobling's most enthusiastic French scholar who livens up the dull moments in class with his brilliant remarks. He played on the soccer and skiing teams, and was also a candidate for the tennis team.

KILPATRICK, CARL—is noted for his residence on Buena Vista. Carl can usually be found giving a plug for Toronto. He says it's back to Ashbury next year.

KNOWLTON, DAVE—the fiery red head lives on Allan Place. Well, he sleeps there, but generally he can be found running about Rockcliffe in some friend's car. Although an indifferent student he played second team football, hockey, and first eleven cricket.

MACLAREN, GEORGE—our Buckingham movie star, is the brain of Remove. He claims that he won't be back next year but will move to Hollywood to further his career. He played on the second team of the three major sports, and was head librarian. Good going!

OCHOA, LEO—is one of our dark haired friends from the South. He was one of the stone walls of the first football team. Unfortunately he does not expect to be back next year for he has been drafted into an officers' college in the Venezuelan Army.

PATRICK II, ROBERT—"Goggles" comes to us from Senneville. He played on the second football team with some success, and is quite a ski-jumper. He hopes to join the Air Force this summer. Hope we'll see him back in one piece next year.

PAZ, COSTILLO—Fernando is the laughing boy of Remove. He is an amateur photographer and stamp collector. He is continually taking a holiday on Venezuela's national holidays.

SMART, EDDIE—an import from Glebe, became quickly popular because of his carefree manner. Although he has been with us a very short time he has already accomplished a good deal and expects to be back for more. Good luck, Ed.

ROCKINGHAM, JOHN—came to us at Christmas and has been a great success. He played second team hockey and cricket, and is a good student. The "Rock" can be expected to return.

ROSS, BRUCE—played on the soccer and second hockey teams. He can continually be found arguing with Grogan over the merits of Toronto and Montreal. Mr. Jobling hopes he will be back next year.

SEED, BRIAN—played second team of the three major sports. He is often found arguing as to the advantages of life in a Wigwam in Maniwaki.

FORM SHELL

BAIRD, DAVID—is from Sudbury, and has many friends. He likes the sports at Ashbury and especially soccer. He is known for his hypnotism. Dave is very popular with girls and spends a lot of time at parties. He is doing quite well in his schoolwork.

BERRIDGE, MIKE—comes from the metropolis of Hudson Heights. He likes all sports but is the keenest on football. He works hard and some day he will stride to success. Good luck, Mike.

BLAKENEY, PETER—"Beacky", our form monitor, is from Montreal. He keeps the tuck-shop and does a good job of it. He sometimes gets very sleepy but we don't blame him for it. We all hope to see him back next year.

BODGER, STEPHEN—comes to Ashbury from Montreal. He is the class president and quite deserves the honour. He has been working quite hard this year both in class and at games. He made the second football team and was manager of the second hockey team.

DARWENT, MICKEY—hails from the U.S.A. He belongs to the smaller members of the class and is quite popular. He played hockey and visited Sedbergh with the under sixteen cricket.

DRAPER, BILL—comes from Rosemere which is about 18 miles north of Montreal. He played some very good football in the autumn term. He has been with us for two years, and we hope he will be here next year. He works hard in class and is a good sport all round.

FUNES, ISAAC—A South American lad, is a very popular member of the class. He was made a room-captain in September, and did a good job of it. He played soccer and basketball, and is a very good athlete. We all hope to see Isaac back next year.

GATES, PETE—played very good football this year and contributed a lot to the second team. He played second hockey. The energy he stored up during classes he released on the track. He and twelve others went to the track meet at Hamilton and did very well.

HAMILTON I, HUGH—played soccer in the fall, but this winter was not allowed to take games. In the spring he played tennis. He tries hard in class and we hope he passes. If all goes well, he hopes to return next year.

HAMILTON II, SEYMOUR—comes from Ottawa and is one of the smarter boys of the class. He has been at the school a long time. He is very interested in cricket and is an accomplished actor: (how now brown cow!)

HENEY I, FRED—is known for his fancy hair-styles. He is a very good runner and is a good athlete. Fred played 2nd football and won his first colours in skiing. He is a hard worker whose ambition is to pass.

HILLARY, BRUCE—was Glebe's Christmas present to Ashbury. He played first team hockey and was among the members of the track team at the meet in Hamilton. His pastimes are playing the piano and dating girls. If all goes well Bruce hopes to come back next year.

LAKE, RICHARD—is one of the smaller members of the class. He works hard in school and he likes to ski. He was among the boys who represented Ashbury at Montebello. We all hope to see Richard back next year.

LAWSON II, BILL—is the mathematician of our form. He is the quiet type and is invariably late for school. Someday he wants to be a scientist and we all hope he succeeds. Good luck to you, Bill.

MAYBERRY, GRAHAM—better known as “Zeke” came to Ashbury last year. He played football and skied during the winter term. This spring he took to track and field and is concentrating on how to throw the discus properly.

RHODES, DAVID—hails from Rockcliffe. This year he played second football, hockey and cricket. He takes an active interest in track events. This year he hopes to break the junior record in high-jumping which he set last year. Also hopes to pass into Remove next year and we hope he succeeds.

RIVERS, VIC—is from Ottawa. He is not only an excellent student but also takes an interest in sports. He played football, cricket and was amongst the boys who went to Montebello with the ski team. He hopes to be back at Ashbury next year.

ROWE I, GEOFFREY—owns three dogs, all of which have queer names, and still queerer breed names. He tells us they are breeds but after seeing the dogs we wonder! Geoffrey plans to be a dog handler or a jet pilot, but he will probably return to his true liking, his dogs. Best of luck, Geoffrey.

SENDEL, ALLEN—is a new boy at Ashbury. He comes from the great city of Montreal. He likes sports more than work and hopes someday to go to Harvard, but we think he should concentrate on getting into form Remove.

VAN DER KAAY, ERIK—“The Flying Dutchman” came from Rosemere in the middle of the year and since then he has done very well. He is a good chap whose favourite sports are skiing and cricket. He hopes to get into Remove next year. Good luck, Erik.

WINTER, WILLIAM—comes from England. His ambition is to be an Admiral. His hobby is stamp collecting. He is never far away because if Summer is here, Winter isn't far behind. Ha!

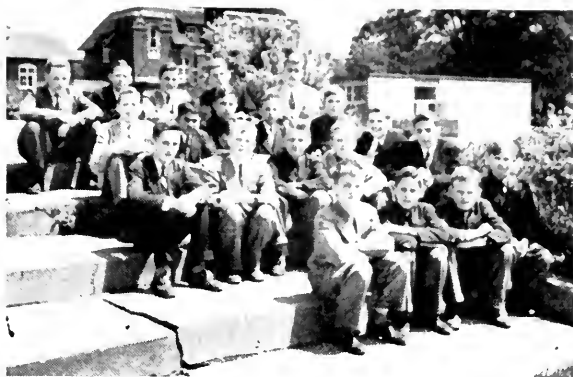
WRINCH, JOHN—comes from Ottawa. He is one of the more industrious students in the form. He is very popular with everybody. He played football, hockey and tennis this year. He never speaks much, but they say that silence is the golden tongue.



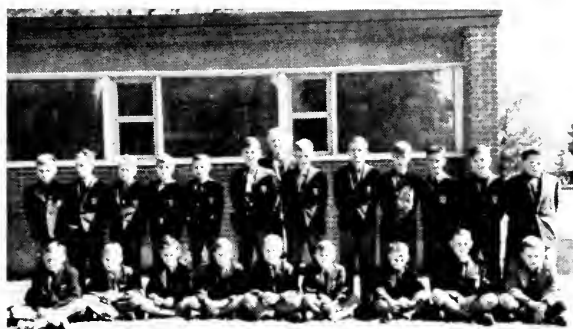
FORM IV



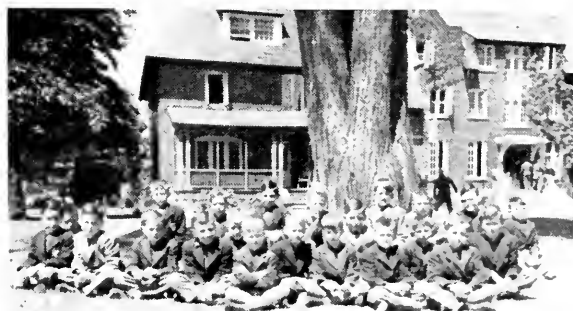
FORM IIIB



FORM TRANSITUS



FORM II



FORM I

READ OVER

THE School assembled in the gymnasium on Tuesday morning, June 8th, to hear the Headmaster's review of the events of the School year.

In announcing the departure of four members of the teaching Staff (Reverend W. J. Lord, Mr. T. L. Weatherall, Mr. R. W. Darby and Miss Fiona Gilmour), Mr. Perry expressed his thanks for their work while at Ashbury and wished them every success in the future. He complimented the Staff as a whole for their year's work.

He then reviewed accomplishments in academics, the chapel, sports and Cadet Corps work. He noted that our health record has been even better than that of last year and expressed his thanks to all those who were chiefly concerned in these several departments.

The Headmaster referred at some length to the general tone of the School which he characterized as good, but he warned that there were certain unfortunate tendencies observable in boys today which must be carefully guarded against and resisted. One such tendency which has been publicly noticed in the Press was that of moving about in groups with mischievous intent. The result of such gang movements, he pointed out, was sometimes dangerous; a group might set out in nothing more reprehensible than a spirit of fun, but could, and often did, end by doing damage to persons and property. The likelihood of such an occurrence could fortunately be reduced to a minimum for boarders in a School such as ours, but was a danger against which he particularly warned our day boys, and expressed the hope that their parents would co-operate.

Here at Ashbury, he said, we were particularly fortunate; at the School itself we emphasized the importance of courtesy, correct social behaviour, and manners generally; then, in addition, we had the advantage of living in the center of a select community, the adult members of which no doubt cherished the same principles of conduct as did the School authorities. He urged them, therefore, to do their best to back us up and see that these principles were observed. He said that he felt most strongly on this point, and that it was one which it was impossible to over-emphasize.

After this the Headmaster commended the Prefects for their year's efforts on the School's behalf and proceeded to bid farewell to the Graduating Class, to whose members he wished all good luck in their future careers.

Colours were then awarded as follows:

1. FOOTBALL:

- (a) *First Colours*: Irvin, Rhodes I, Nowakowski, Wells, Kingston.
Re-awarded: Hart, Killaly, Gamble I, Holland I.
- (b) *Second Colours*: Grogan, Lawson I, Azubel, Berridge, Knowlton, McANulty, Kahle.
- (c) *Third Colours*: Southam I, Rhodes II, Reid I, Sugden.

2. SOCCER:

First Colours: Jackson, Eastwood, Funes, Grant.

3. HOCKEY:

- (a) *First Colours*: Killaly, Grant, Wells, McInnes, Watson, Wedd.
Re-awarded: Irvin.
- (b) *Second Colours*: Gorrie, Cameron, Seed, Lloyd.
Re-awarded: Mulkins.
- (c) *Third Colours*: Flam I, Flam II, Powell I, Reid I, Gifford, Southam I, Sherback, Webster.

4. SKIING:

- (a) *First Colours*: Nowakowski, Gill.
Re-awarded: Rhodes I.
- (b) *Second Colours*: Guy, Heeney I, Rhodes II, Southam I.

5. CRICKET:

- (a) *First Colours*: Baer.
Re-awarded: Hart, Eastwood.
- (b) *Second Colours*: Killaly, Rhodes I, Kamcke, Pennington, Gorrie.
Re-awarded: Beavers.
- (c) *Third Colours*: Powell I, Arnold.
Re-awarded: Reid I.

6. HOUSE COLOURS:

Alexander House: Pennington, Azubel, Lloyd, Verhaegen, Gates, Short.

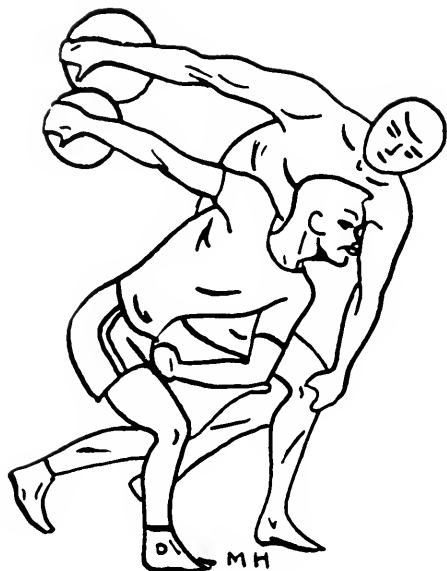
Re-awarded: Killaly.

Connaught House: Hogben, Grant, Holland I.

Re-awarded: Hart, Irvin, Livingston, Rhodes I, Wells.

Woolcombe House: Eastwood, Hillary, Wedd, Beavers, Gorrie, Kingston, Hore.

Re-awarded: Nowakowski, Jackson, McInnes, Gamble I, Lawson I, Baer, Widdrington, Gill, Knowlton.



SPORTS DAY

THE morning of June 9th witnessed the beginning of Closing Exercises with the running of Track and Field sports finals. This year we were more fortunate in our weather, as we had neither the rain of last year's sports day nor the intense heat that we have sometimes encountered on past occasions.

The majority of events were hotly contended, and Woolcombe House triumphed in the aggregate points by a narrow margin over Alexander and Connaught. The Mothers' race and Fathers' race were an outstanding success this year, as they produced a record number of entries.

At the conclusion of the athletic contests, prizes were awarded by Brigadier J. M. Rockingham and Colonel John Wallis.

PRIZE LIST

MORNING PRIZES

TRACK AND FIELD SPORTS

A. HIGH JUMP

Senior: The Read Trophy—J. S. Irvin

Intermediate: F. D. S. Lloyd

Junior: H. P. Lerch

B. LONG JUMP

Senior: A. B. Wells

Intermediate: F. D. S. Lloyd

Junior: S. C. Hamilton



TRACK AND FIELD SPORT WINNERS

Back row: S. Hamilton, B. Hillary, C. Nowakowski, J. Irvin, G. Grant, M. Lawson, F. Lloyd, P. Haydon, E. Smart, C. Bray.

Middle row: R. Southam, B. Lawson, S. Arnold, T. Sugden, D. Flam, V. Rivers, P. Lerch, Heeney.

Front row: J. Tyler, H. Sherback, M. Copeland, M. Farrugia, R. Powell, E. Cohen, J. Brady, J. Powell.

C. SHOT

Senior: J. S. Irvin

D. CRICKET BALL

Junior: J. J. Powell

1. 75 YARDS

Under 8 years: J. T. Brady, E. B. Cohen, J. G. A. Tyler

2. 100 YARDS

Under 10 years: R. R. Powell, M. Farrugia

Under 11 years: H. A. Sherback

Junior: C. Bray; S. C. Hamilton

Intermediate: F. D. S. Lloyd

Senior: J. S. Irvin

3. 440 YARDS

10 years and under: J. G. A. Tyler

11 years and under: C. Bray

4. 880 YARDS

Junior: D. J. Flam

Intermediate: F. D. S. Lloyd

Senior: The Beardmore Cup—J. P. S. Haydon

5. JAVELIN
Junior: J. A. E. Arnold
Intermediate: F. D. S. Lloyd
Senior: J. M. Grant
6. 220 YARDS
Junior: W. M. Lawson
Intermediate: E. J. Smart
Senior: The Dr. C. K. Rowan-Legg Trophy—J. S. Irvin
7. 440 YARDS
Junior: J. W. Heeney
Intermediate: F. D. S. Lloyd
Senior: The Old Boys' Association Cup—J. P. S. Haydon
8. ONE MILE
Junior: M. T. Copeland
Intermediate: R. Patrick
Senior: The Gordon Fischel Trophy—M. I. Lawson
9. JUNIOR RELAY
Woolcombe House
10. INTERMEDIATE RELAY
Alexander House
11. SENIOR RELAY
Woolcombe House

BOXING TROPHIES

1. JUNIOR FLYWEIGHT
Richard Naudain
2. JUNIOR BANTAM
Peter David Thornton
3. JUNIOR FEATHERWEIGHT
Harold Sherback
4. JUNIOR FEATHERWEIGHT
Donald John MacDonell
5. JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHT
Timothy W. Steward
6. JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHT
Abid Mohammed Salman
7. JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHT
Robert Jeffery Dodge
8. JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHT
The Junior Cadet Cup—Michael M. Stephenson
9. JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHT
The Ashbury Challenge Cup—Kim F. Book
10. JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHT
The Chester Master Trophy—Rafael Ramon Perez-Lugo
11. INTERMEDIATE FEATHERWEIGHT
The Edwards Challenge Cup—Ricardo Antonio Oropeza

12. INTERMEDIATE LIGHTWEIGHT

The Ashbury College Challenge Cup—John Robert Rockingham

13. INTERMEDIATE WELTERWEIGHT

The Fauquier Challenge Cup—John David Knowlton

14. SENIOR WELTERWEIGHT

The Pattison Challenge Cup—John MacGregor Grant

15. SENIOR MIDDLEWEIGHT

The Evans Challenge Cup—Andrew Bruce Wells

16. SENIOR HEAVYWEIGHT

The Fauquier Challenge Cup—Christopher Nowakowski

CROSS COUNTRY RACES

1. SENIOR

First: Michael Ivan Lawson

Second: Bruce Knight Hillary

Third: Christopher Nowakowski

2. INTERMEDIATE

First: Frederick Drew Stephenson Lloyd

Second: Bruce Peter Hiney

3. JUNIOR "A"

First: Peter Charles Noel-Bentley

4. JUNIOR "B"

First: Michael John Copeland

...

mum should be forthcoming.

Then followed a brief address by His Excellency. He prefaced his remarks by saying that he intended to speak more particularly to the boys than to the parents. His speech was a masterpiece of dry humour and was enthusiastically acclaimed by his audience, especially at the point where he asked the Headmaster to grant the School a day's holiday at some time in the Fall Term.

Prizes were then presented by the following distinguished guests:

His Excellency A. H. J. Lovink, Netherlands Ambassador to Canada; E. W. T. Gill, Canadian High Commissioner to the Union of South Africa; Major General H. A. Sparling, Vice-Chief of the General Staff; J. S. Irvin, President of the Ottawa Old Boys' Association; and H. J. Ronalds, President of the Montreal Old Boys' Association.

The Chairman then declared the formalities at an end and the guests moved to the front lawns where refreshments were served in the marquee.



Verhaegan receiving the Governor-General's Medal from His Excellency.

CLOSING CEREMONIES

Peter David Thornton

3. JUNIOR FEATHERWEIGHT
Harold Sherback
4. JUNIOR FEATHERWEIGHT
Donald John MacDonell
5. JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHT
Timothy W. Steward
6. JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHT
Abid Mohammed Salman
7. JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHT
Robert Jeffery Dodge
8. JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHT
The Junior Cadet Cup—Michael M. Stephenson
9. JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHT
The Ashbury Challenge Cup—Kim F. Book
10. JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHT
The Chester Master Trophy—Rafael Ramon Perez-Lugo
11. INTERMEDIATE FEATHERWEIGHT
The Edwards Challenge Cup—Ricardo Antonio Oropeza

Mrs. C. G. Gale; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. T. Gill; Mr. H. R. Hampson; Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hill; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Irvin; His Excellency A. H. J. Lovink (The Netherlands) and Mrs. Lovink; Mr. and Mrs. A. R. MacLaren, Buckingham; His Excellency F. Paz-Castillo (Venezuela) and Mrs. Paz-Castillo; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ronalds, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Southam; Major General and Mrs. H. A. Sparling; Captain and Mrs. G. A. Woolcombe.

The Ceremonies were opened by the Chairman, Mr. E. N. Rhodes, who welcomed His Excellency The Governor General on his first appearance at Ashbury, and also the assembled visitors and parents. He then introduced the Head Boy, Graham Jackson, who delivered the Valedictory Address on behalf of the Graduating Class. This Address was described later by the Chairman as among the best Valedictories that had been heard at the School.

Next the Headmaster bade his adieux to the Graduating Class, commended them for their year's work, and thanked Jackson for his excellent address. He then proceeded to make his report and in doing so expressed his gratification in "the continued upswing in the academic level", and in the success which had been achieved in the world of sports. He added jocularly that next year he thought the parents of day boys might well share the "gatings" inflicted on their sons for inadequate "prep" done. In all seriousness, he said that a minimum of two hours work was required from all boarders for five nights of the week; that the same held true for day boys and that next year he would request specific assurance from the parents of day boys that this minimum should be forthcoming.

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A. FORM PRIZES FOR GENERAL PROFICIENCY

I C	P. C. Wu	Transitus.....	R. Dankwort
I B	G. Greenstone	IV.....	A. Sandqvist
I A	M. F. McDonell	Shell.....	V. B. Rivers
II B	J. Dankwort	Remove.....	G. R. MacLaren
II A	G. V. Morson	VI C.....	S. G. Woollcombe
III B	R. S. Fidler	VI B.....	G. Verhaegen
III A	C. E. Flam	VI A.....	G. P. Jackson

B. AWARDS OF MERIT

I	Jacombe Prize—R. E. Thomas
I	Jacombe Prize (for Geography)—G. A. Bell
I	Jacombe Prize (for Story Writing)—D. A. Browning
II	Hunter Prize—M. P. Welland
II	Hunter Prize (for Progress)—P. Edwards
II	Hunter Prize (for Writing)—I. K. L. Stuart
III B	Hopwood Prize—R. J. Dodge
III A	Jobling Prize—W. S. Gifford
Transitus.....	Darby Prize—H. R. Hecker
IV.....	Devine Prize—R. M. B. York
Shell.....	Polk Prize—W. B. M. Lawson
Remove.....	Snelgrove Prize—B. C. Seed
Remove.....	Devine Prize (Geography Project)—R. H. Patrick
VI C	Sibley Prize—J. C. Boone
VI B	Powell Prize—H. E. G. Short
VI A	Brain Prize—G. Watson



Headmaster's Cup Awards

Rockingham

Verhaegen

Brouse

The Ceremony





Po Chi Wu presented with prize by
His Excellency A. H. J. Lovink.

C. THE HONOUR ACADEMIC PRIZES

JUNIOR SCHOOL CLASSES

The Devine Latin Prize—J. M. Wallis

MIDDLE SCHOOL CLASSES

The Snelgrove Prize for Maths & Science—J. Wrinch

The Devine Prize for Latin—G. R. MacLaren

The Jobling Prize for French—J. R. M. Rockingham

JUNIOR MATRICULATION CLASSES

The Belcher Prize for English—G. Verhaegen

The Polk Prize for Modern History—G. Verhaegen

The Brain Prize for Ancient History—S. G. Woollcombe

The Ashbury College Prize for Mathematics—G. Verhaegen

The Sibley Prize for Physics—L. P. Ward

The Sibley Prize for Chemistry—G. Verhaegen

The Read Latin Prize—G. Verhaegen

The G. J. K. Harrison Prize for Greek—W. Luyken

SENIOR MATRICULATION PRIZES

The A. B. Belcher Prize for English—D. I. T. Gamble
 The D. L. Polk Prize for History—C. T. C. Kameke
 The Ashbury College Prize for Mathematics—G. Watson
 The L. H. Sibley Prize for Science—G. Watson
 The L. H. Sibley Prize for Biology—P. F. Walker
 The Angus French Prize—G. P. Jackson

D. WOODBURN MUSIC PRIZES

Form I—R. S. Naudain
 Form II—J. C. Cohen
 Form III B—P. C. Noel-Bentley
 Form III A—H. G. Roger
 Form Transitus—J. R. Southam

E. THE CRAFTS PRIZE

The W. E. Slattery Prize—J. E. Dunbar

F. THE CHOIR PRIZE

The L. H. Sibley Prize—T. A. H. Sparling

G. THE PUBLIC SPEAKING PRIZES

The Ross McMaster Prize—Junior—M. F. Morres
 The Charles Gale Prize—Intermediate—B. F. Hiney
 The Ross McMaster Prize—Senior—T. E. Finlay

H. THE POETRY READING PRIZES

The C. G. Drayton Prize—Junior—T. E. D. Fauquier
 The C. G. Drayton Prize—Intermediate—S. C. Hamilton
 The A. B. Belcher Prize—Senior—G. P. Jackson

I. THE DAVID GARRICK CUP FOR DRAMATIC ART

W. H. Eastwood

J. THE CADET PRIZES

The Best Junior Cadet—D. N. Lay
 The Best Senior Cadet—J. R. M. Rockingham
 Master Cadet Medals—T. E. Finlay, C. Nowakowski

K. ATHLETIC PRIZES

The Track and Field Championships
 Junior: The Alywyn Statuette—W. Lawson
 Intermediate: The Stanley Wright Cup—F. Lloyd
 Senior: The Fleming Cup—J. Irvin

The Snelling Trophy

For the Most Valuable Footballer—E. N. Rhodes

The T. Hermann Trophies

For the Most Improved Footballers—D. I. T. Gamble, C. L. Gill

The B.C.S.-Ashbury Football Trophy

Ashbury

The Rhodes Trophy

For the most spirited and determined display in boxing—
S. A. Azubel

The Grant Cup

For Ringcraft—J. G. Grant

The Connaught Cup

For Gymnasium—W. L. C. Hart

The Col. J. D. Fraser Trophy

For the most valuable contribution to hockey—L. MacD. Killaly

The Evan Gill Trophy

For the most improved skier—P. D. Guy

The Ashbury College Ski Cup

For the best skier in the school—E. N. Rhodes

The Robert G. Devine Trophy

For Tennis Champion of the school—D. S. McInnes

Mrs. James Wilson Cricket Trophies

A: For Batting—W. L. C. Hart

B: For Bowling—W. H. Eastwood



Jackson receives the
Southam Cup from
H. J. Ronalds, Esq.

- The M.C.C. Cricket Bat
For the most improved batsman—R. C. Pennington
- The A. W. Darnill Ball
For improvement in bowling—P. G. Beavers
- The MacCordick Cup
For the greatest contribution to school games—W. L. C. Hart
- The Pilgrim Trophy for Long Distance Running
M. Lawson
- The G. P. Cup
School versus Old Boys: Football—Old Boys
- The Old Boys Race Tankard
Mr. Winter
- The Mothers Race
Mrs. Tyler
- The Wilson Challenge Shield
For Inter-House Competition—Woolcombe House

L. SPECIAL PRIZES

- The Woods Junior School Award of Merit
J. R. Southam
- The Southam Cup
For the best record in Scholarship and Sports—G. P. Jackson
- The Nelson Shield
For the boy exerting the best influence in the school—
G. P. Jackson

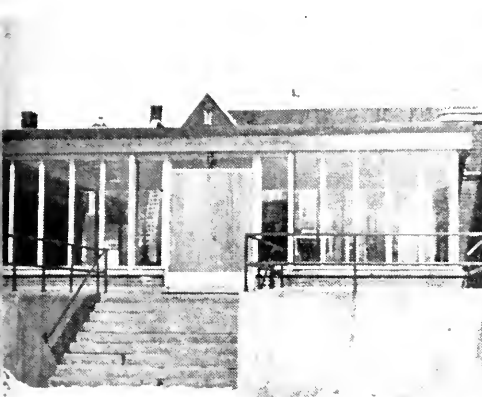
M. THE HEADMASTER'S TROPHIES

- Junior: R. F. Brouse
Intermediate: J. R. Rockingham
Senior: G. Verhaegen

N. THE GOVERNOR GENERAL'S MEDAL

- G. Verhaegen





VALEDICTORY

Delivered by G. P. Jackson

Your Excellency, Ladies and Gentlemen:

It is, of course, the function of the Valedictorian to bid farewell on behalf of the graduating class. Of this class he is almost invariably a member. Last year, however, when I had the honour of making the Valedictory speech, I was not among those who were leaving. This year I am; and I think perhaps I am better able, therefore, to express the feelings of my class, than I was last year.

This task, of saying goodbye, is not going to be an easy one for me. I feel rather like a student in the laboratory looking through a prism, or, if you prefer the classical reference, like Cerberus, the three-headed dog who looked in three directions, to the past, to the present, and to the future.

The present consists of this closing ceremony, with all its excitement of school being terminated, the relief of finished exams, the joy of being united again with your parents.

As for the past, it is what we have learned and accomplished during our time here. Our future is bright because Ashbury has been so closely connected with our past and our present. For those of us who are leaving, this ceremony marks a definite change in our way of life. This moment is one of mixed emotions; the natural sorrow at leaving the place where so many good and true friendships have been formed; and the anticipation of a new life ahead filled with the difficulties and trials common to all boys who leave school.

Yet I feel that we Ashburians are more fortunate than most, as the instruction and guidance we have received here in the past, have given us an opportunity to form for ourselves a high code of ethics, which will undoubtedly assist us in whatever walks of life we pursue.

In an address in Chapel recently it was suggested that we had listened to much wise advice while we were here; that we had accepted some of it, and rejected most. I hope that this statement was a mathematical inaccuracy.

I think the most important work Ashbury fulfils is an attempt to mold for its sons a strong and sure character. As you know, this quality known as character is of the utmost importance in life. At universities, for example, it is felt that the current high rate of failures is due as much to a lack of character as to lack of intellectual ability.

Without the strength of character to pursue the course of study, no amount of brilliance will be of any practical good. And so it is, I am sure, wherever one goes. Here, and at other similar schools, the

building of this faculty is one of the prime motives of the institution. From the moment a boy comes in at the gates, the process of character building begins. First, there is a necessity to adjust one's life to a new environment, among new personalities. Then if one proves oneself adaptable, one is given some small responsibility, as prep monitor, form monitor, or something of that sort.

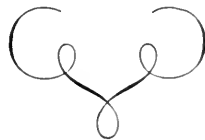
Then perhaps one is promoted to the rank of room captain, and thence to prefect. The point is that under the system responsibility keeps pace with proven ability, goodwill and integrity. And that seems to me to be a pretty good system for building character.

Ashbury I know has a great future. It is bigger now than ever before, both in number and in size. The addition of Argyle has certainly been a great practical improvement, and I believe that future additions are forthcoming.

The greatness of a school, of course, is not only judged by its buildings, but by what they contain. The boys who are attending Ashbury, although a little noisy at times, are decidedly a good lot. I am indeed proud to have been one of their number during the past five years. The fun we have had together, the lessons we have learned, the many firm friendships formed, are things I shall carry with me always.

I would like to thank, most sincerely, the prefects of the school for their constant co-operation and ever ready help. The duties and responsibilities that a prefect has to carry out are by no means easy. Nevertheless, to be a prefect is wonderful training in that it teaches a person how to exercise authority without losing respect. This year's prefects have done a sound job of work, and I hope that coming prefect groups will continue, and maintain, the present high standard.

And now, on behalf of those who are leaving, I would like to offer my true thanks to the Headmaster, to the staff, and *all* that is Ashbury.



LITERARY SECTION

PORTRAIT OF A DOG

I SHALL ever remember Pogo, our chocolate brown cocker spaniel. He belonged to me, and we loved each other like blood brothers. When I went swimming, he was my lifeguard; when I went hunting, he was my servant; anywhere I went, he was my shadow.

His tail was but a stub of hair, but you could always tell when he was happy by the way Pogo would wiggle it back and forth. His long funny ears would drag on the ground, almost like pigtails, and his whole body was covered with long, soft, brown fur.

When we first had him, we lived at the edge of a forest, and our little puppy used to chase after rabbits. One day, however, he came back all covered with burrs. Pogo knew that he would be well scolded, so he used his brains and came up with an idea. I was sitting in the corner of the living-room facing the door. Pogo stuck his little brown head around the corner, and began to look at me with such soft, sad looking eyes that I didn't have the heart to scold him.

At night Pogo would make a round of the house after everyone was in bed, and then he would hop up the stairs to my room. He would come in the door. A moment of silence, and suddenly a soft sweet lump of fur would come flying on the bed and cuddle up like a baby at the foot of the bed.

The next year, we moved into a residential district of the city, sown with numerous empty lots and huge grounds. Pogo made many friends among the local dogs. I used to watch him chasing around, his ears flapping up and down like clumsy wings.

Unfortunately, my dog got into bad company and began to flirt with the lady dogs. He could and would, fight with any hound to protect his lady friend. One day he came home with that same sad tell-tale expression on his face that I had seen so often before. He had been in another fight, and lost. That look of his, however, won me over once again. He came and cuddled up at my feet, begging forgiveness. How could anyone be angry at the sight of those eyes.

As I think back now, I can still remember the day that he died of pneumonia. I don't believe I have ever been so sad in my life before. He just lay there, shivering all over in my lap, and yet still licking my face. I could see him crying in his own special way. He knew we had to part forever. He seemed almost human.

TURCOTTE, VIB.

HIGH WIND

FOR days now the dyke had been lashed by wind, rain and sea, and the little village of Kaasdam was wondering for how long it would hold before it gave way, and would let the sea come rushing in at the village, destroying everything in its path.

The gale had been blowing now for a week, and was rushing in and out of the village lanes, ripping at the walls as a torrent would at its banks. It had built up huge forty-foot waves on the usually choppy but relatively calm North Sea; these were pounding furiously at the weakened and crumbling dike.

Then the dreaded disaster devolved upon Kaasdam—the dike gave away. The water came in a huge tidal wave carrying everything in its way, tearing and devastating, rushing and flushing, boiling and toiling, destroying everything—everything but the little stone church which served as a bulwark against the raging current. The water went cascading down the narrow village streets, ripping out the neat cobbles with which they were paved. Once in a while an agonized cow, pig or horse would come floating down, lowing, squealing or neighing, fighting furiously against the vicious, powerful current which carried it along. The roofs flew off houses as dead leaves would blow off a tree in the fall breeze.

There was havoc in the church; women and children were rushing around wilddly, panicked by fear, while the men were holding a council in one corner, discussing what should be done. They decided to barricade the doors and windows, hope for the best and wait.

Meanwhile the wind was howling, the rain was beating, and the sea was churning; thus darkness fell. It was a cold, wet night that befell the refugees of the Kaasdam church, for the front door leaked, and the floor was strewn with large puddles, some ankle-deep. By and by through the night, the miracle happened: the gale seemed to subside. Was not this what they had been praying for? Dawn came, followed by a cold, grey morning, and although the waters still raged, the wind had died down considerably; now there was hope again—the wind had fallen, so would the waters.

Now there was confidence, hope and renewed courage amongst the stranded villagers; all they had to do now was wait, wait for help and food which would bring them to safety once more.

VERHAEGEN, VIB.

FOREST FIRES

THE term "Forest Fire" may mean many different things to different people. To the average person who has never seen one, it is probably no more than an announcement on the radio or a picture

in the newspaper. To the northern logger it describes the blazing conflagration that annually destroys millions of dollars worth of trees that would have gone to make paper, or build houses, or would have been used in any number of industries which depend upon this valuable product. To a south west rancher it means the brush fires which in the summer season thrive so well, clearing out everything down to the bare earth, which then with no grass to hold, is washed away quickly by erosion.

The forest fire is one of the calamities of nature, whose occurrence has been helped by man. Very few occur by natural causes, even lightning. The camper or tourist is the greatest offender. Camp fires which have been left can easily be blown by a good wind into a dry bush. Cigarettes carelessly tossed from a car will burn long enough to set a fire. Even broken bottles may act as a magnifying glass and focus the sun's rays with disastrous results. Lightning nearly always is accompanied by rain, so that it has few opportunities to start a fire.

The forest fire is almost impossible to put out, once started. The fantastic heat from a big fire effectively keeps away anyone from getting close enough to use water, which usually is in short supply as fires generally come after periods of drought. The terrific updraft from a fire may carry burning embers for miles, thus aiding its progress. The fire, with a stiff breeze behind it is able to leap tremendous gaps. The fire if in a pine forest may become a "crown" fire burning only the tops and racing along at speeds rendering it impossible to keep up with. The usual methods of fire fighting, such as cutting a wide path in front of the fire and setting small fires between this path and fire, which are not big enough to bridge the path, but will burn away enough forest so that the fire cannot jump the large gap, are wasteful, tricky, work only with luck, and may even backfire. Usually the only thing that will make it possible to defeat a fire are favourable winds and rain. As so often happens, Nature while supplying the materials for one of these awful monsters, is responsible for their downfall and overcoming.

The forest fire is probably here to stay. While improved methods of spotting and combatting small fires have been discovered, transportation difficulties make it hard often to prevent little fires from becoming big ones. And, once well started, practically nothing will stop a forest fire. The best method seems to be a more intense campaign to wake up the public and more severe penalties for careless campers and hunters who start these costly blazes which feed upon one of the most important resources of the country.

WARD, VIC.

A NIGHT OF STORM

THIS story which I am about to tell takes place at our little cottage on Canoe Lake, in the heart of the wilderness of Ontario. Our cottage is surrounded by tall pines which shade our land in the heat of the day. About six o'clock one Monday night, my mother and I noticed a huge gray cloud hanging directly over our cabin. The lake had been calm all day but now small ripples appeared on the surface. The thought of a storm gave me the creeps, as we had only candle light, and we were far away from the nearest village.

The sky was now covered with similar gray clouds and the sun had disappeared. In the distance there was an ominous rumbling of thunder, and occasionally great streaks of lightning darted across the sky like a burning spear. Soon the wind started to blow and the bows of the pine trees were swaying from side to side. All of a sudden a crash of thunder sounded above us, and the storm started. Rain, wind, thunder, lightning, all came at once. The waves on the lake were mountain high and were covered with light gray foam and the water which had been blue and clear was now black and terrible.

The wind tore at our tiny cabin with its huge claws, and tried to pull it into its path of destruction. The trees above us were like match sticks as they crumbled under the tremendous force of the wind. The noise of the storm was broken as a huge pine crashed into the side of our cottage. Splinters of wood were flying in all directions and our cups and saucers on the shelves fell to the floor, smashing into a thousand pieces. To make matters worse the wind had blown all our lights out, and we were forced to sit in darkness.

The moans of the wind were terrible and again and again a huge, tall pine would crumple to the ground and leave a pit two to three feet deep in the earth. Finally our thin panes of glass could take no more, and like paper they were ripped from the walls and fell on the floor of the cottage in a mass of broken particles. The rain was coming down like tons of earth, and it poured into the cabin where the tree had fallen, and soon the floors were covered with a thin coat of freezing water. I was completely soaked through, and with the cold and the noise I was feeling very uncomfortable. All night the storm surged and halfway through the next day.

About noon on Tuesday the rain, wind, and thunder stopped and a calm stillness hung over the lake. We were unable to go out the front door for a gigantic pine was lying against it. We all felt very happy to be uninjured but the cabin and land about it was a wreck. The next day some bull-dozers and trucks came to our aid and cleared the trees away from the house.

The house was almost a total wreck and what few dishes we had were broken. To make things worse, a lot of our food was spoiled as it had fallen onto the wet floor of our once nice, comfortable cottage.

CAMERON, VIC.

ON A BARBER SHOP

MY name is Ezekial Muldooney, and for well onto fifty years I have been the barber of the little Southern Ontario town of Sticksville. Today I am going to retire and turn my job over to a younger man. But I have grown to love dearly my little shop and the life of the village barber.

Sticksville is a small community where everyone knows each other, and my best friends are my customers. Over the years my shop has become a centre for friendly conversation. People will drop in just to hear all the latest gossip and chit-chat of the town. We talk of simple subjects, such as the lack of rain, and of the latest romance of Farmer Brown's daughter.

Although my shop is so often visited, it is one of the least imposing edifices on the main street. As one enters the doorway, above which hangs my sign and the ancient barber-pole which has not been painted for a half a century, one finds oneself in a small room, in the middle of which sits a big, comfortable barber-chair. A mirror almost covers one wall in front of the chair. It is yellowed at the edges, and has been cracked for longer than almost anybody can remember. On the other side of the room is a rickety old kitchen chair for waiting in, and beside that is a sturdy little table on which is placed one of last year's copies of *Life*, last night's *Sticksville Star*, and an Eaton's catalogue with the cover torn off. The walls are plastered with out of date calendars, and hanging by a long cord from the ceiling is a single light bulb. In my shop one can usually sense the not unpleasant odour of hair tonic, cigars, and my wife's cooking seeping in from my home in the back of the store.

Of all the characteristic features of my shop, perhaps the most notable is the huge old grand-daddy clock, which has always been the official timepiece of the village. I sometimes, whimsically, think of it as being alive. It has heard many life stories, and as I leave my little shop for the last time I am sure it will hear many more.

WOOLLCOMBE, VIC.

"WE CAME DOWN TO THE LAKE AT DAWN"

WE came down to the lake at dawn, just as the fog was beginning to drift away from the water. It was strange fog. It lay on the lake to a depth of two or three feet, so that when a canoe neared you, all you could see were dismembered heads and shoulders paddling

an invisible canoe. But now we were not just watching a canoe, we were in one ourselves, heading for a day of fishing. We paddled into the lake, and made our way from the "low end" and the narrows to the "inner" lake. From there we made our way to the main inlet, a creek which led into the hills.

The creek twisted and turned as if it could not make up its mind where to go. Now and then we had to portage around one or two small rapids or sand-bars. By this time the world was waking up. The morning chorus of the birds had begun, and we paddled our canoe to a choir of birds, whose very existence told us that life was full and beautiful, as if we did not know that already! After a while, the morning song ended, and all that was left was the chuckling of the brook as it tried to hold us back. We began to think it was winning, so we called a halt on a convenient sand-bar and tried our luck in the pool above it.

The pool was a delight to the eye, and also to the rod. It was deep and cool with overhanging bows which filtered the light into a beautiful green glow. The fishing was splendid, and soon several fish were lying wrapped in leaves under the cool of the branches.

We were counting our catch, when my friend's rod bent nearly double, and the reel screamed. From then on there was never a dull moment; things happened so quickly, that one forgets what order they came in. One of us snatched up the landing net, and we charged around the pool trying to anticipate the next movements of the fish. By the time what seemed like six hours had gone by, we felt as if we had hooked a whale. Finally the fish made a fatal mistake. He charged my friend, who was standing panting on the "riffle" at the bottom of the pool. The water was too shallow for the fish, and he stranded. Then he was finished. We carried him to the edge of the pool, and sat looking at him. No fish in a glass case above the mantle-piece ever came near this gargantuan among fish.

We celebrated with a swim. The water was cool, and as smooth as silk. We swam and dived and completely played ourselves out. Then we had our meal. Certainly no other meal tasted like that one! The tasty little trout which we had caught were delicious, and we rather over did ourselves on them. When we finished, all we could think of was sleep. So we rested, and when we got up we found that we had only just enough time for another swim before we had to start down the creek.

When we at last left, and shot down the stream, we knew we were leaving one of the loveliest spots, and also one of the loveliest days we had ever had.

HAMILTON II, Shell.

PROGRESS IN AVIATION

THE idea of flying in space has fascinated man from the earliest of times. In the Middle Ages many men drew elaborate designs for flying machines, such as planning gigantic wings like those of a bird, but they never worked, except on paper. It was not until the invention of the balloon that a man was able to stay up in the air for a considerable length of time. The balloon was used for a number of years, but it would never be made a practical way to travel, for the simple reason that it was not "dirigible", or capable of being steered. In ballooning the balloonist can only go with the wind currents, and therefore cannot go to any particular destination. In order to have the balloons capable of being steered, the balloon would have to be equipped with some kind of propeller, driven by an engine. However, the engines in those days, which were steam engines, were too heavy to be lifted in the balloons. The invention of the gasoline engine, which made the automobile possible, also solved the problem of making balloons "dirigible".

These were all very wonderful inventions but they were all aircraft that were lighter than air and were still more likely to get blown off course. So one day in the year 1903, the Wright brothers, Wilbur and Orville, made the first successful flight with a machine that was heavier than air. It had risen from the ground under its own power and landed without a mishap. Then people started making aviation records such as Charles Lindbergh's famous flight across the Atlantic Ocean. He was the first man to make a solo flight across the ocean. He flew from New York to Paris in thirty-three hours. Aeroplanes were used for the first time in warfare, during the First World War.

One of the greatest scientific advances during World War II was the perfection of jet propulsion. The speed limit of the propeller-driven craft was reached at four hundred miles per hour, but airmen asked for still more speed. It was given to them by jet propulsion. The first jet propelled convenience was Jato (jet assisted take-off) which enabled propelled planes to take off in a shorter distance. Jet propulsion was, and is, being perfected more and more until today the highest speed of a jet propelled plane is over one thousand miles per hour. They have now a sleek, jet propelled passenger plane called the "Comet", which travels at a fairly high speed for a plane that size and type. Nowadays, practically every plane that you see in the air is a "jet".

Air travel was, is, and always will be considered one of the greatest inventions that man has ever created and in the future it will become still greater in many ways.

SOUTHAM I, Transitus.

OUR CITIES OF THE FUTURE

THIS is a glimpse into the future for a look at our modern cities of tomorrow. By "tomorrow" I mean within the next seventy to eighty years. First, let us examine the home of the average family of the future. The actual structure of the house would be a large umbrella-shaped bubble, made of aluminum and divided into rooms. The walls of the rooms would be composed of a coloured plastic substance, much stronger, of course, than the plastic we have today. At this stage of our civilization mostly plastics, aluminum and other metals and synthetics would be used, because of the shortage of timber. The housewife would only have to push buttons to operate her electronic kitchen. Ultraviolet sterilizers would take the place of washing dishes, hands and faces. Each house would be equipped with a "visaphone", which is a telephone with a television attachment so that you could look at the person to whom you were talking. Newspapers would be obsolete. People would receive the daily news by television. One channel would be set aside for news only. The house would be surrounded by grass and some live, and some synthetic plants and shrubs.

Father could go to work three different ways: first, by slidewalk—a continual moving belt which carries you to all parts of the city; second—by monorail, which is a type of train suspended by huge magnetic cables. You would be able to settle back in the comfortable seats and be off to your destination at a brisk one hundred to one hundred and fifty miles an hour. Of course such a means of transportation would cost a fabulous amount to build—probably about nine hundred million dollars. The cities of Los Angeles and Havana are interested in building such a monorail. Third, by his own automobile which he would drive to his destination without stopping for traffic accidents, fires, etc., by taking the overhead causeway. This would be an overhead bridge running above the city.

The actual city itself would be well planned, with its skyscrapers not exceeding a certain height to keep the skyline clear. The buildings would be made mostly of aluminum and glass. Some good examples of such buildings are the Lever House in New York, which is made entirely of glass and the Alcoa building in a large American city, built entirely of aluminum.

These wondrous things to come will not likely be in our time, but in our children's time. Probably even more fantastic things, beyond man's wildest dreams, will come about in another century from now if man's progress continues at its present rate.

MOORE I, *Transitus*.

SUMMER

Winter is over! Summer is here!
 Come, friends, join in the merry cheer!
 The snow has gone, the grass is green;
 Some birds are fat and some are lean,
 But everyone joins in the happiness.

The ice has gone, the stream is flowing;
 Fireflies at night in the fields are glowing,
 Flowers have budded and now are blooming
 Roses are all the air perfuming
 And everyone joins in the happiness.

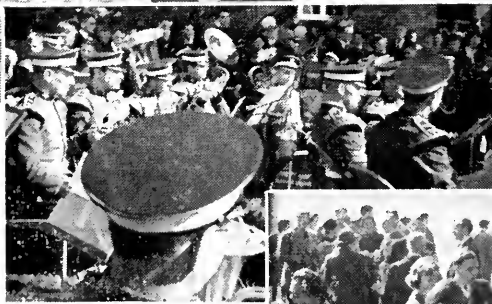
Now the evening shadows on us are falling,
 The frogs are singing, the crickets calling,
 The cuckoos are singing their evening songs
 As the tired blacksmith hangs up his tongs
 But all things else are in quietness.

SALMAN I, Transitus.



Refreshments

Band



Chat



Argyle Opening Day

AFTERNOON PRIZES

EXCHANGES

THE Editor acknowledges with thanks receipt of the following and apologizes for any inadvertent omissions.

- Acta Ridleiana*, Ridley College, St. Catharines, Ont.
The Marlburian, Marlborough College, Marlborough, Wilts., England.
The Felstedian, Felsted School, Felsted, Essex, England.
The Meteor, Rugby School, Rugby, England.
South African College School Magazine, Orange St., Capetown.
Trinity University Review, Trinity University, Toronto, Ont.
The Mitre, Bishop's University, Lennoxville, P.Q.
Lux Glebana, Glebe Collegiate, Ottawa.
The Lower Canada College Magazine, Montreal.
Hatfield Hall Magazine, Hatfield Hall, Cobourg, Ont.
The Grove Chronicle, Lakefield Preparatory School, Lakefield, Ont.
The College Times, Upper Canada College, Toronto, Ont.
Northwood School Magazine, Northwood School, Lake Placid Club, N.Y., U.S.A.
The Blue and White, Rothesay Collegiate, Rothesay, N.B.
The Bishop's College School Magazine, B.C.S., Lennoxville, P.Q.
The Argus, Sault Ste. Marie Collegiate, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.
The Beaver Log, Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's School, Inc., Montreal.
The Bishop Strachan School Magazine, Bishop Strachan School, Lonsdale Road, Toronto, Ont.
Fi-Pa-Hi, Fisher Park High School, Ottawa.
Lampada, Lachute High School, Lachute, P.Q.
The School Magazine, Sedbergh School, Montebello, P.Q.
The Boar, Hillfield School, Hamilton, Ont.
The Spotlight, Trenton High School, Trenton, Ont.
The School Magazine, Selwyn House School, Montreal.
The Log, Royal Canadian Naval College, Victoria, B.C.
The Cranbrookian, Cranbrook, Kent, England.
Per Amos, King's Hall, Compton, P.Q.
Appleby Calling, Appleby College, Oakville, Ont.
The Voyageur, Pickering College, Newmarket, Ont.
The Trinity Review, Trinity College, U. of Toronto, Toronto, Ont.
The Trinity College Magazine, Trinity College, U. of T., Toronto, Ont.
Trafalgar Echoes, Trafalgar School, Montreal.
The Yardley Courier, Yardley Court School, Tonbridge, Kent, Eng.
The Tonbridgian, Tonbridge School, Tonbridge, Kent, England.
St. Andrew's College Review, St. Andrew's College, Aurora, Ont.
The Shawnigan Lake School Magazine, Shawnigan Lake, B.C.
Samara, Elmwood School, Rockcliffe Park, Ottawa, Ont.
The R.M.C. Review, R.M.C., Kingston, Ont.
The Record, Trinity College School, Port Hope, Ont.
The Queen's Review, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont.
The Patrician Herald, St. Patrick's College, Ottawa.
Northland Echoes, North Bay Collegiate, North Bay, Ont.
The Eagle, St. John's-Ravencourt School, Fort Garry, Man.
The Branksome Slogan, Branksome Hall, Toronto, Ont.
The Twig, University of Toronto Schools, Toronto, Ont.

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- HEENEY, JOHN
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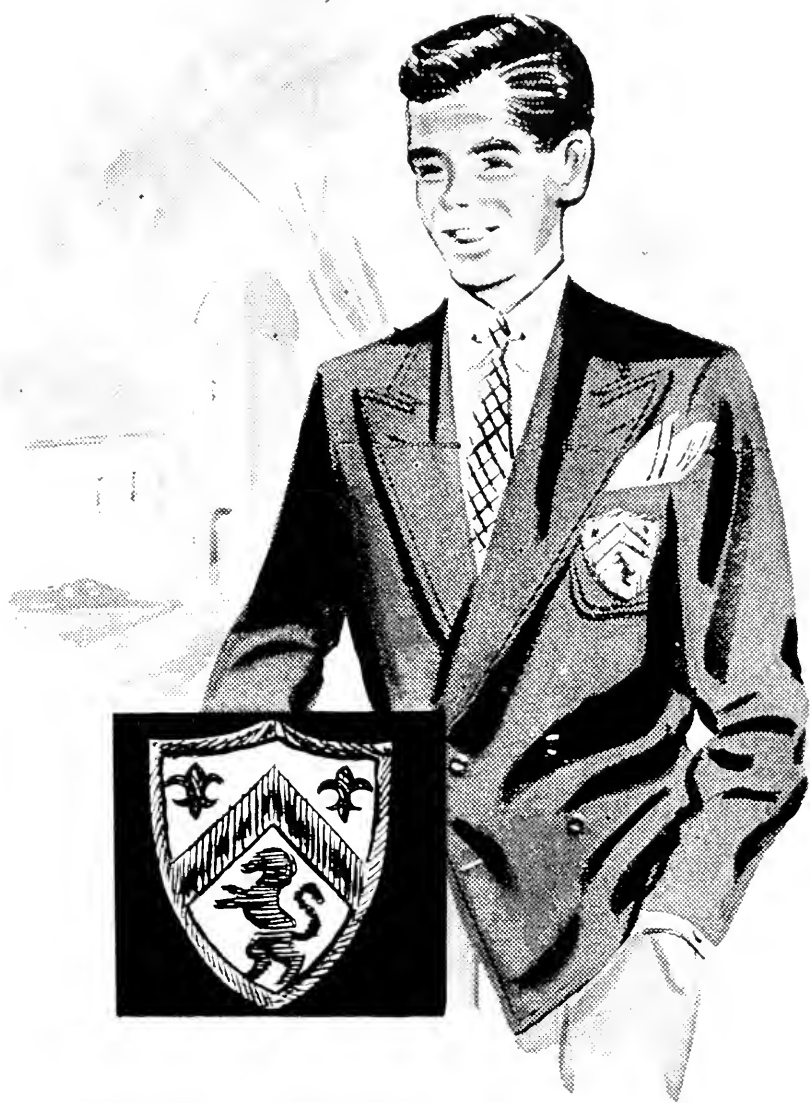
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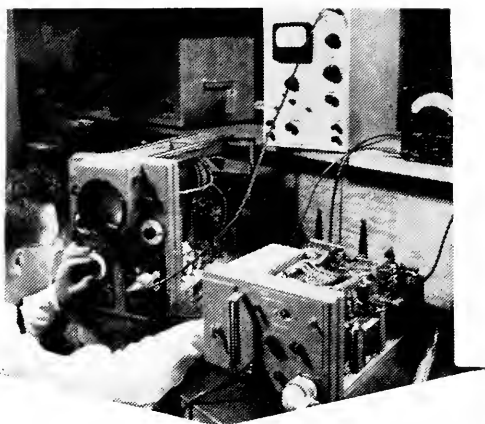


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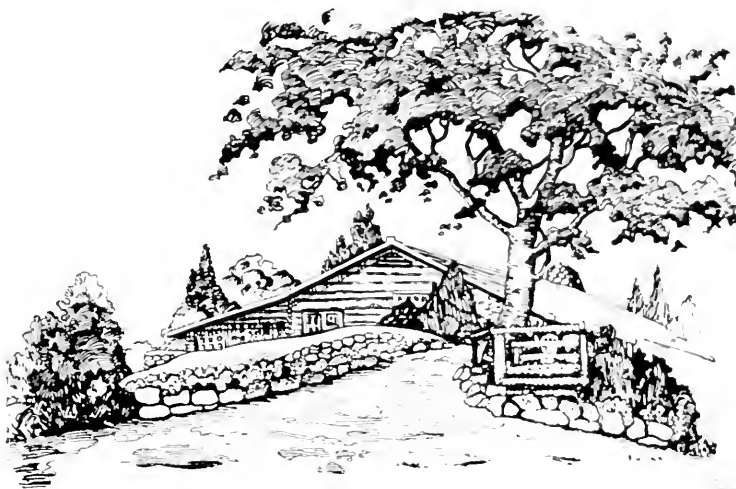
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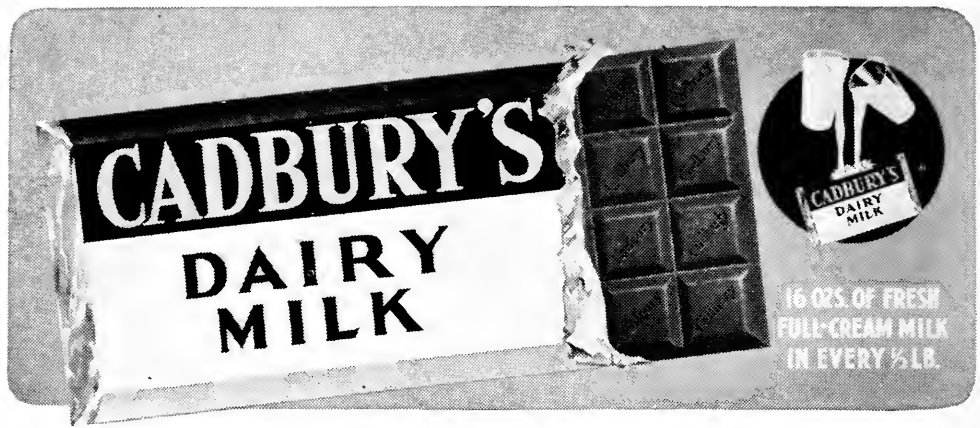


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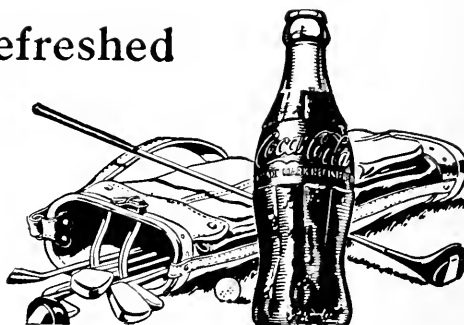
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